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CHINESE BANDITS RELEASE WOMEN HOSTAGES

Two Americans Reported Shot Forming Human Barricade For Bandits

Washington Disturbed by Outrages and May Withdraw Recognition

Vigorous Steps To Be Taken By Sec. Hughes

By A. L. BRADFORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May 7. — The American Government will soon withdraw recognition from China if evidences that the Chinese Government is incapable of exercising authority and control over the country continue to accumulate, it was learned on high authority here today.

With officials of this Government plainly disturbed, it was indicated that the latest outrage in China—the wrecking of one of the most important express trains and the capture by bandits of 300 foreigners, including Americans and others foreigners—might develop into an incident that will precipitate such drastic action by the United States.

Neither the State Department nor the Chinese legation here has as yet received any official advices of the outrage.

Upon receiving exact and official information concerning the attacks on the train, Secretary Hughes will discuss instructions to American Minister Schurman to make vigorous representations to the Chinese Government for the apprehension of the bandits and the bringing to safety of their American prisoners.

Att'y Gen. Daugherty Back at His Desk

Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty is shown as he appeared for the first time at his office since his recent serious illness and recuperation in Florida.

A Thousand Chinamen Hold Up Train

By RAY G. MARSHALL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PEKING, May 7.—Twenty-eight foreigners, including Americans, are held as hostages by Chinese bandits who wrecked China's finest express train in the South of Shantung province and carried off 300 men and women passengers.

Names of thirteen Americans who were aboard the train have been compiled by the American legation here.

Dispatches received here up to this hour apparently confirmed earlier reports of the capture of Robert P. Scripps, editorial director of the Scripps--Howard newspapers, and Miss Lucy Aldrich, sister-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Jr.

A foreginer who was killed has been identified as an Englishman by the name of Rotham.

A thousand bandits attacked the train near Lin Cheng in the southwestern section of Shantung between Pukow and Tien Tsin. A portion of the track was rooted up and the engine plunged into the ditch, leaving the passengers an easy prey for the bandits.

Names of thirteen American passengers as listed by the legation are

Miss Lucy Aldrich, sister-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Lee Soloman.

Leon Freedman.

Miss MacFadyen.

Major R. N. Pinger, his wife and two children.

Captain Allen and wife.

J. B. Powell, of the Chicago Tribune.

J. A. Henley.

Miss Schoenberg.

(The name of Scripps is not given in this list, but later advices apparently confirmed his capture.)

An undetermined number of foreigners and Chinese escaped from the wreck and got through the cordon of brigands. Ten of them are on their way to Peking and Tien Esin. The names of Mrs. Allen, Major Pinger and Mrs. Pinger are reported among those who escaped.

The list of British subjects aboard has not yet been checked. It is difficult to obtain an accurate list of hostages, as many of the passengers were registered in parties and not individually.

The Government is sending troops to the region, which is wild and desolate and studded with lakes, affording the bandits many opportunities for strategic defense.

The identity of the brigand organizations involved has not been established. Some of the bandit bands are composed of former soldiers who have deserted their commands because of wages being unpaid. They form bandit parties well armed and equipped and operate under military discipline.

The various legations are awaiting arrival of those who escaped before negotiating with the Government which is seriously embarrased by the capture. Several legations recently protested against the activities of bandits.

Robert P. Scripps was on a tour of the Orient with his father, E. W. Scripps. Both left the United States in E. W. Scripps' yacht, the "Ohio" accompanied by Mrs. Scripps, N. D. Cochran, editor emeritus of the Toledo News-Bee; his daughter, Dorothy and Miss Margaret Culbertson of San Diego, a cousin of Mrs. Scripps, It is not known how many of the party besides Robert P. Scripps were aboard the train.

THE WEATHER

Tonight and Tuesday mostly cloudy probably scattered showers cooler.

Inebriant Mistakes Dallas for Ft. Worth

DALLAS, Texas, May 7—The corn whiskey one buys in Dallas contains not only potash, lye and other minor adulterations, but a trip to Fort Worth as well.

"Where do you get that stuff? You Fort Worth cops can't arrest me; I'm from Dallas, a most indignant and inebriated celebrant told Policeman William Ely here recently when the latter attempted to arrest him.

"Whats wrong with you? This aint Fort Worth; it's Dallas." Ely informed him.

"Nope, you are all wrong, I live in Dallas and I know I'm in Fort Worth.

For a moment the guardian of the law was puzzled and then—a bright idea.

"Look here, fellow. Don't you see the tall building there."

"The intoxicated one glanced and then gazed at the Magnolia building Dallas' tallest.

"There's been some mistake, officer," he admitted submitting to arrest.

Britain And Italy May Join In Note

By Lloyd Allen
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, May 7—Possibility of a joint Italian-Britian note to Germany differing radically from that sent Sunday by France and Belgium, was discussed by London papers today as the cabinet met to consider the reparation situation.

After the cabinet discussed the matter of a note to Berlin, it was indicated this would be forwarded during the week.

Emphasizing Britian-Italian accord the press reflects heated resentment understood to have been felt by the Government when Premier Poincape went right ahead with a reply rejecting the latest German reparation offer without consulting Great Britain.

Text of a Franco-Belgium note was handed the German charge d'Affairs at Paris last night. The French and Belgium declared the eGrman offer of thirty billion gold marks inadquate and the guarantees proposed by Chancellor Cuno insufficient. Ruhr resistance must end, the note said. For two days Lord Curzen, acting British Premier in the absence of Bonar Law, who is away on a trip for his health, sought to have the France Belgian note held up and made a joint allied document. Although they delayed delivery of the note out of deference of Curzon's wishes, the French and Belgians refused to change its tone of flat rejection of eGrmany's offer and finally sent it forward.

Athletic Show Is Scheduled Here Tonight

The Athletic event scheduled by the Nowlin Post of the American Legion is to be held tonight at the Hope open air theatre on East Commerce.

A good show is promised by the various participants, which include Kid Florie and other notables in the sport life of this section.

The advance sale of tickets has been gratifying and a larg attendance is assurd.

The proceeds from the event go to the American Legion post her. The public is cordially invited.

Million Dollar Ransom Demanded By Bandits

PEKING, May 7.—Two Americans and an Englishman were reported shot when government troops attacked bandits who were holding more than a score of foreigners as hostages, when the troops began closing in on them.

It is declared that the bandits have made a human barricade with the prisoners. Exposed thus to the fire of the soldiers who were endeavoring to rescue them, the three fell.

America and Great Britain tonight intervened in behalf of the American and British citizens reported to have been kidnaped and both legations have served notice on the Chinese government China must obtain the release of the captives at once.

Thesituationis reported as very grave.

Five thousand troops are said to be in pursuit of the bandits.

A million dollar ransom has been demanded for the release of the captives by the Chinest bandits.

LONDON, May 7.—All women, including Miss Lucy D. Aldrich, sister of Mrs. Rockefeller, Jr., captured by Chinese bandits, are released, says a Central Shanghai dispatch..

Fisherman Tells Police He Saw Student Killed

CHICAGO, May 7 - John A. Strom a fisherman, today told Evanston police he believes he witnessed the slaying of Leighton Mount, Northwestern University freshman, declared to have been killed by bandits.

Strom informed Police Chief Carey W. Legent that he saw three young men, apparently students, carry a youth he identified as Mount from pictures to the lake, duck him, talk of pouring sand in his mouth and then toss him into a pool a short distance from the one where Mounts skeleton was found.

This Strom asserted, was on Sept 21, 1921, the time of Mount' disappearance immediately after the sophomore-freshman class rush. Legent said he accepted the story with much reservation. The police chief declared, however, that parts of it dovetailed with other evidence and that "Strom's story might have a great deal of truth in it."

Other developments in the tangled mystery today included.

1. Announcement that the only copies of a report of an investigation into Mounts disappearance made in 1921, by the Burns Detective Agency were stolen last week from the Burns vault and the home of J. L. Mount, father of the boy.

2. Chief Justice Michael I. McKinley impaneled a grand jury and instructed it to probe death. Subpenaes issued for more than 100 students and others to appear before various investigations.

3. State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe declared "mobs are the same whether composed of university students or underworld toughs," and took personal charge of the probe.

WATCHING SCOREBOARD

A ninth inning rally consisting of singles by Sargent, Simmons and Stendnert, a double by Jackson and a triple by Riley, netter Shreveport four runs and a 6 to 5 victory over Dallas.

Rabbit Darrough, diminutive Spudder pitcher, weakened in the seventh allowing five runs. Fort Worth won 8 to 4.

Morrison, Bear hurler, was effective in the pinches, holding Galveston to nine hits and three runs, while San Antonio piled up seven tallies.

An eighth inning rally consisting of three hits, two walks and an error, gave Beaumont four runs, the Exporters defeating the Buffs 5 to 1.

A Couple Of Kansas City Bandits Are Now in Jail

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 7.—Two men captured after a revolver duel yesterday, were identified yesterday as the bandits who robbed two banks at Buckner, Mo., of $50,000 in cash and securities, according to police.

Stocks, securities and Liberty bond totalling $40,810 were recovered by officers who made the capture.

The alleged bandits, James W. Bradley and James W. Porter, were identified by officials of the Buckner bakns.

Two women arrested with the men were held by police for investigation. They claim they met the men after the bank hold-ups.

NEGRESS BURNS ANOTHER AT CHURCH AT JASPER

JASPER, Texas, May 7.—A negro woman was held in jail here today, pending action of a grand jury, following the burning to death of Mish Donnigan, another negress.

During church services the first woman, the wife of one of the deacons, became angry at the Donnigan woman, and later meeting her, emptied a pail of gasoline over her and lighted a match at her head, causing horrible burns, and death soon afterwards, autthorities claim.

The accused woman is said to have become angry when she saw her husband, the deacon, give the Donnigan woman some money during the church services. The deacon had previously taken up collection and was only making change for a bill the slain woman had given him.

Ward Clopton of the Pure Oil Company spent Sunday with his parents in Corsicana.

Glen Kahle, Field Superintendent, of the Humphreys Oil Company, is in Dallas today for the meeting of stockholders of the company.

Lazy Lacy took Sengotta's place at bat in the ninth with the count two strikes and one ball and proceeded to crack a single to right.

Six Italians Killed By Mexicans

LAREDO, May 7.—Authorities are keeping watch on the Rio Grande River here and below Laredo for the bodies of six Italians, reported to have been kileld late Saturday night about twelve miles up the river from Nuevo Laredo. They believe the bodies were thrown into the Rio Grande.

Officials are investigating the story of Giovanno Lerarro, Italian, who arrived early Sunday morning at Columbia, N. L., Mexico, suffering from bullet wounds, that he and six companions, all Italians, had been fired upon by Mexicans whom they had hired to help smuggle them into Texas.

According to Lerraro, the dead are:

Nicola Lerarro.

Zitto Lerarro.

Andra Parnaralli.

Nicola Caesarro.

Eustachi Musseli.

Antonio ———.

According to Lerarro, the party of seven Italians were to have crossed the river and arrangements had been made with a policeman in Nuevo Larado to put the Italians across the river. The policeman, Lerarro said, failed to keep his promise but Saturday afternoon took the party up the river to a point about twelve miles from Nuevo Lerado where the policeman was joined by several other Mexicans, Lerarro stated that they had paid the policeman for his services and at 9 p. m. the Mexicans opened fire on the Italians as they were preparing to cross the river, killing Lerarro's two brothers and the four other Italians.

Captain W. H. Hanson, chief of the immigration service of the twenty-second district, who went to the scene of the reported tragedy, said there were abundant evidences of the crime, including pools of blood.

Two suspects are being held in Nuevo Laredo.

Humphreys To Reach Home Tuesday Noon

Word has been received here that Colonel Albert E. Humphreys will arrive in Mexia at noon Tuesday. He will come in over the train from, Dallas reaching here about 11:45. With him will be several other officials of the Humphreys Oil Company who are today with him in Dallas where a stockholders meeting of the company is being held.

Words received from him here are that he is anxious to be back with his friends in Mexia.

The Rotary club and many other friends will meet him when the train arrives.

Colonel Humphreys left the latter part of February for his Mediterranean voyage and is just now returning.

KIDNAPED BOY MAY BE IN THE U. S.

MEXICO, May 7—The kidnaped son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parmelee, the latter of Dallas, may be in the United States, reports received her indicats. An unconfirmed rumor has it that the boy, dressed in girl's clothing, was taken from a train to the American border by Nuns, Charles Parmelee, the father despite the injunction obtained against his arrest is being detained. He denies all connections with the kidnaping.

J. L. Jones went to Bryan last night where he has accepted a position as linotype operator for the Bryan Daily Eagle.

Kittie Bonds Wesley Bible Class Enjoys Social Hour at the Home of Mrs. Joe Sherrer Thurs. Afternoon

Last Thursday was an enjoyable and an inspirational occasion for the members of the Kittie Bonds Wesley Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday school. The class met with Mrs. Joe Sherrer. She was assisted in the entertainment in the afternoon by Mrs. J. P. Anderson and Mrs. Mary Hays.

The program consisted of a piano solor by Miss Sherrer; a reading by Mrs. W. B. Landrum, a vocal solo by Mrs. Tevis Morrow and a niapo election by Mrs. Blake Smith.

Mrs. Berry read an interesting letter from Mrs. Kittie Bonds, former teacher of the class, and then each and everyone present wrote a brief message to her to be enclosed to Mrs. Bonds as the answer of the class to the letter.

About 25 were present.

Refreshments of angel's food cake and ice cream were served.

Constable Released On $5,000 Bond In Pet Brown Killing

CISCO, Texas, May 7.—Constable L. J. Starkey was at liberty today under $5,000 bond following a preliminary hearing here yesterday in connection with shooting to death of Pet Brown, widely known champion wrestler, at his camp near here Saturday night.

The shooting in which only one shot was fired is said to have resulted from the arrest of several of Brown's negro employes on charges of gaming.

At a mass meeting of 1,000 citizens of Cisco yesterday it was voted to send consolations to the relatives of the wrestler.

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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

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THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY
TELEPHONE 146

We want the news, all the news of all the people, while it is news. In or telephone 116 or 361 news items and requests the readers to send and personals of their friends and acquaintences.

Entered as second-class matter, February 26, 1919, at the Postoffice at Mexia, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

THE NEED OF THE HOUR IN MEXIA

If figures were available of the number of home owners and tenants in the nation, it would probably reveal that about 30 per cent of the population dwell in their own homes, while the other seventy per cent live in other people's houses.

It is reasonable to conclude that the larger the city, the greater the tenants in proportion to census. For, in such places, property values increase and are practically prohibitive in so for as the little man's ability to own any is concerned.

In Mexia, right at this time, it is also likely true that there are more tenants in proportion to population than eysewhere. This is due to the fact that about 6,000 people have been added to the original 4,000 population of two years ago, causing for a period at least an inflation of realty values that barred home ownership to a great extent. Too, it must be borne in mind that during these two past years, as many people have come and gone from Mexia as are now here, if not more, while a large number of those yet here were undecided as to their intended length of residence here.

Conditions and circumstances have changed for the better of late. Values, usually governed by the laws of supply and demand, are becoming normal; the city has improved wonderfully and the people here now are largely a permanent citizenship. Indeed, this has been the case for several months. And the demand is increasing for home owners and new homes.

Probably seventy five per cent of the people here are rent payers. They now have sufficient pride and confidence in Mexia to desire to remain here, and if more homes are not being built by the local citizenship, it is undoubtedly true that such a condition obtains simply because many are yet unable to advance the money necessary to reach their cherished goal.

E. B. Moseley of the J. R. Neece Lumber Company and other companies here, too, for that matter, are to be commended for their cooperation with The News in an attempt to induce a home building campaign here. Mr. Moseley is mentioned because his advertising has of late been helpfully constructive and along this line.

The record of achievement in Mexia shows that no movement that has been launched here in the past two years has failed on account of inability to win cooperation from the local citizenship.

We are able to finance good roads, a library and Y. M. C. A., cotton mills, and through bonds build school houses, pave streets, extend out water and sewer system and put over numerous other worthy causes. But only a fourth of our people own their homes or are encouraged properly in order to enable them to build.

This is a serious subject.

The bedrock of civil and religious liberty is the hearthstone. The bell tower of freedom is the home. Mexia needs more home owners now above every other temporal need.

Such a showing as is now made here proves that there is something radically wrong somewhere.

The condition is surely not because of any lack of confidence in Mexia.

Other cities and towns have found it advantageous and essential in solving this same situation to organize Building and Loan Associations. They faced the same problem and the Building and Loan Associations solved the need. If Mexia is able to do all of these other things, surely her people, cooperatively, will not hesitate longer to help lay a firmer foundation and do all reasonable and possible to build more homes and make more home owners out of these now residing in rent houses.

It is high time that Mexia should become interested in the building of homes.

Until we do, talk of expansion and progress will fall upon a barren soil.

Mexia realtors, lumber concerns, civic organizations and business establishments must put their shoulders to the wheel and spread broadcast the propaganda of home ownership, never relaxing in their efforts and cooperation until Mexia takes its place as it should as a city in which there is more home building going on in proportion to population than any municipality of equal population in Texas. The business is here to support such. The activity here is unequalled in Texas. The finances are in the banks to the credit of Mexia citizens.

A city of automobile owners—a city of out of town stock purchasers—a city that ignores the home, while financing every other project proposed, will never be a great city in population or in commercial importance.

The time has arrived for us to quit patting ourselves on the back and priding ourselves with our great oil field and mighty resources to the exclusion of this most serious proposition. What we need is even more confidence and loyalty in our town expressed not by high sounding phrases and empty mouthings, but by accomplishments and investments in the real estate in the town we call our own.

Groesbeck is soon to have special delivery all over town. Then, the only thing that the average householder will have to take home will be his grouch, against which George Hughes of The Groesbeck Journal is correctly forever preaching in his editorial columns, in a word often seen at the end, in the middle, at the top or elsewhere in his splendid newspaper, which reads something like "kwitcherbelliakin".

Today's dispatches will again tell their weekly story of death in the trek of speeding automobiles. You may well grin at the speeder who throws dust in your face. They'll soon be throwing dirt on his.

In starting your Spring garden, Mayor Watson urges that everyone should see that it is small enough for your wife to finish.

THE EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

MOTHERS' DAY

(The Greenville Banner)

An anonymous writer in the Dallas Jounral fittingly gives the following account of the origin of Mothers' Day: "Blessed is the memory of an old-fashioned mother. It floats to us now like the sweet perfume of some woodland blossom. The music of other voices may be lost, but the entrancing melody of hers will shine on until the music of heaven's portals will glorify her own." These are the living words of an author long since forgotten.

John Quincy Adams said, "All I am my mother made me," and later Abraham Lincoln expressed that same thought in the words, "All I am or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."

In 1908 there died in a little Virginia town a little mother who for years had been the guiding spirit for good in the town. She was loved by all who knew her and when she died her daughter, Miss Anna Jarvis, then living in Philadelphia, was asked to come back to her home town and conduct a memorial service in honor of her mother.

This she did and in performing this sacred duty the thought occurred to her that in this world of bustle and hurry the old mothers were being forgotten and that there was a lack of tender consideration and sacred memory for the old mothers of the land.

She began the movement for a Mothers' Day in all the churches of the land, which has so spread that it is now the subject of a proclamation by the President, and on the second Sunday in May the entire Nation stands still and looks backward to childhood days, when all that was considered of importance in the world was centered in that little woman who was tender with childish hurts and firm when childish feet tried to stray from the paths of right. The day will fall on May 13th this year.

The first proclamation setting Mothers Day aside as a national holiday was issued by Woodrow Wilson on May 10, 1914, when both houses of Congress passed a resolution requesting the President to designate annually by national proclamation the second Sunday in May and to request the display of the American flag on Government buildings and private homes. The white caranation was suggested to be worn by every individual in the country as emblematic of purity, beauty, fidelity and devotion. Churches were requested to hold special services devoted to others.

May-June Term Of 87th District Court To Open

The May-June term of the 87th District Court of Limestone county began this morning with Judge J. R. Bell presiding.

This new court, which is provided for by the regular session of the Legislature, was appointed by Gov. Pat Neff late in March and the first term of the court was held in this county on the last day of March when Judge Bell and District Attorney Marben took the oath of office and were sworn in. During the month of April this court was in session in Freestone county for four weeks while the 77th Court was in session in Limestone county.

A large docket awaits the action of this court. Agreater part of the cases that will be set down for trial during the May-June term of Judge Bell's court have been filed since the court was appointed. The petit jury for this term of the court has already been summoned. There will also be a session of the Grand Jury during the May-June term of the District Court.

Judge A. M. Blackmon of the 77th District Court will open the May term of his court in Freestone county next Monday. Ho will return to Limestone county in June for an eight weeks term of court.

The first time that both district courts will be in session here at the same time will occur in June. The two courts will be in session here together four times during each year.

AMERICAN SEED FOR WAR AREA

NEW YORK, May 8(United Press) "Good will delegates," millions of them, sailed from this port today for France.

These "Good will delegates" are American tree seeds presented by Charles Lathrop Pack, President of the American Tree Association of Washington, D. C., to the French government for reforesting battle areas where Americans fought. A similar shipment was turned over to the British Embassy of Washington a few days ago.

Today's shipment had been presented to Ambassador Jusserand in Washington and here M. Barret, the acting counsel general, received them from Park. The seeds will be turned over to the French Commissioner of Agriculture in Paris and will be placed in nurseries until such time as ready for transplanting as seedlings.

"Like a great standing army row on row, this seed when seedlings will be planted on French battle fields," said Pack in turning over the seeds to M. Barret. "But this standing army will not be waiting any zero hour or order to charge. This good will army will heal the scars of war and I hope help in some measure to bring the nation's of the earth more closely together.

Today's shipment consists of Sitka, Spruce, Colorado Fir, Honey Locust, Cypress and Monterey Pine. The shipment to Great Britain will be taken in charge by Lord Lovat of the British Forestry Commission and be placed in nurseries in Ireland, Scotland and England afterward to find their places in the Forest areas Great Britain cut down for war needs. Wonderful results have been obtained from the Douglas Fir shipments that have been made and these countries are anxious to experience with other American tree seed.

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, May 7—It's a break-neck speed we Texans live these days. For instance.

On June 10, 1910, E. S. Cunningham, now a resident of Port Arthur mailed a postal card to his wife and little girl who were visiting in Latonia, Texas. The family later moved to Houston, thence to Denison and then to Port Arthur.

The card was delivered to them here May 2, 1923. It had been enroute almost thirteen years.

The little girl mentioned on the card is now married and lives with her husband B. J. Whitman in Dallas, Texas.

Why Pay More?

1 lb. Maxwell House .40
3 lb. Maxwell House $1.19
6 lb. Crisco 1.29
16 bars P. & S. Soap 1.00

Tidwell's

"IF IT'S TO EAT"

Mexia vs. Waco
BIG BALL GAME TUESDAY
May 8th between Mexia Black Gushers and the Central Texas College of Waco
AT WEST SIDE PARK ON PALESTINE STREET
Two Blocks West of Belknap at 4 P. M.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS GAME

TEXANS READ OF SMYRNA IN THE EARLY DAYS OF STATE

AUSTIN, Texas, May 7—When recent events in Turkey and the Balkan filled so much space in the newspapers, many readers were compelled to unearth geographies to locate the town of Smyrna, but Texans were reading about conditions in Smyrna nearly a century ago, shortly after Mexico won her independence from Spain. A copy of the Texas Gazaette, the first successful newspaper published in Texas, which is contained in the famous Garci collection at the University of Texas, carries a long dispatch from a correspondent in Smyrna in its issue of March 20, 1830. The paper was printed at Austin by Goodwin Brown Cotton who had previously served in the Gutierrez Magee expedition of 1812-13. An idea of the progress that has been made in the transmision of news many be obtained from a comparison of the days of the dispatch, October 18, 1829, and the date of its publication March 20, 1830.

The first Texas newspaper was printed while Texas was yet under Spanish rule, being edited by Horace Bigelow, a member of the Supreme Council of the republic of Texas, at Nacogdoches, August 14, 1819. The character of the paper can be judged from a notice concerning it in the St-Louis Enquirer:

"These are strange things to be seen in a Spanish town; a newspaper called Republican; the citizens attending to the establishment of schools mills building. We wish they may go on and the Revolution triumph."

A prospectus published in the Louisiana Advertiser on May 23, 1823, addressed to the advocates of Light and Reason gave information concerng the Texas Courier planned by Ashbridge, who deplored the vicious policy of Spain. The press was sent to Monterey. No copy of the paper is known to exist. A sample of government printing done on the press is exhibited in the Carcie Library.

Early Texas editors experienced the same difficulty in collecting payments from their subscribers as trouble circulation managers of the present day, and evolved plans for keeping their lists from getting too far in arrears. The Telegraph and Texas Register, published at San Felipe de Austin, October, 10, 1835, by Baker & Bordens, carries the following announcement: $5 per annum if paid in advance, $6 at expiration of six months(and $7 if not paid kind, it was impossiblo to use the pronoun we. He trusts that he will until the end of the year. That Texans were interested in affairs of the United States even though they lived under another government it indicated by the publication of a lengthy article in tribute to Robert Morris, reprinted from a Philadelphia paper.

The beginning of the struggle of Americans in Texas for freedom from Mxican tyranny is foreshadowed in the Texas Republican issued at Brazoria, July 5, 1834. A vehement protest demanding redress of grievances submitted by the Ayutamiento of Austin to the eGneral Congress of United Mexican States remonstrates against the arrest of Stephens F. Austin on a charge of treason, declaring that Austin represented the Ayuntamiento and was entrusted by it with a commission to the Mexican Government.

A copy of the Northern Standard, issued at Clarksville, August 27, 1842 indicates that early editors were annoyed by persons who wanted to air their personal grievances through the paper. In connection with a schedule of advertising rates, the Standard says: "Personal altercations, when admissible, charge double usual rates."

Directly under the title of the paper is the slogan, "Long Shall Our Banner Brave the Breeze the Standard of the Free," The paper contains a detailed account of the unfortunate Texan Santa Fe Expedition a George Kendall, who prefaces his account with the explanation that he "considers it no more than an act of justice to himself and friends to state distinctly that in a narrative of this be excused for taking the pronoun I." He defended purpose of the expedition, saying it was to open a trade route with the people of New Mexico and to ascertain if the people in that country were willing to come under the Texas flag.

In the same issue is a letter from Houston relative to a protest from the citizens of Travis county against his order for the removal of the national archives from Austin to Houston.

Hurrah. Waco beat Marlin Sunday. Harry Dupuy must have been sick and not able to get to the park. Looks like new ownership will be the only thing that will help the Waco club. What do you say, Jinx?

Sills and Bowers Have Narrow Escape

SCREEN STARS NEAR DEATH DURING MAKING OF INCE FEATURE

A double tragedy that would have robbed the shadow screen of two of its most popular leading men nearly occurred during the filming of Thos. H. Ince's "What A Wife Learned", the much discussed production which comes to the National Theatre Monday.

To get shots of a big scene at the climax of the play when John Bowers and Milton Sills, who are featured in the picture, are trapped by flood waters and swept over the spill way of a dam, the two actors climbed upon a temporary staging built just below the big Laguna Dam at Yuma, Arizona. At a given signal a dam structure which had been built for the filming of the sequence was destroyed by a rush of waters released from the dam and a flood tide swept on down to the lower site where Bowers and Sills were clinging to the staging.

Both Bowers and Sills got the fright of their lives when a wall of water, forty feet high, bore down on them. The head of water from the gates to be opened had been miscalculated and the scene described in the script became terrifyingly realistic. The two actors were thrown into the water with terrific force while even the cameramen on the side lines were knocked off their feet.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—by owner: Modern new home in one of the most desirable resident sections of town. Will sell at a bargain. Terms if desired. Call on or phone Dr. W. B. Lanning. 6d7J

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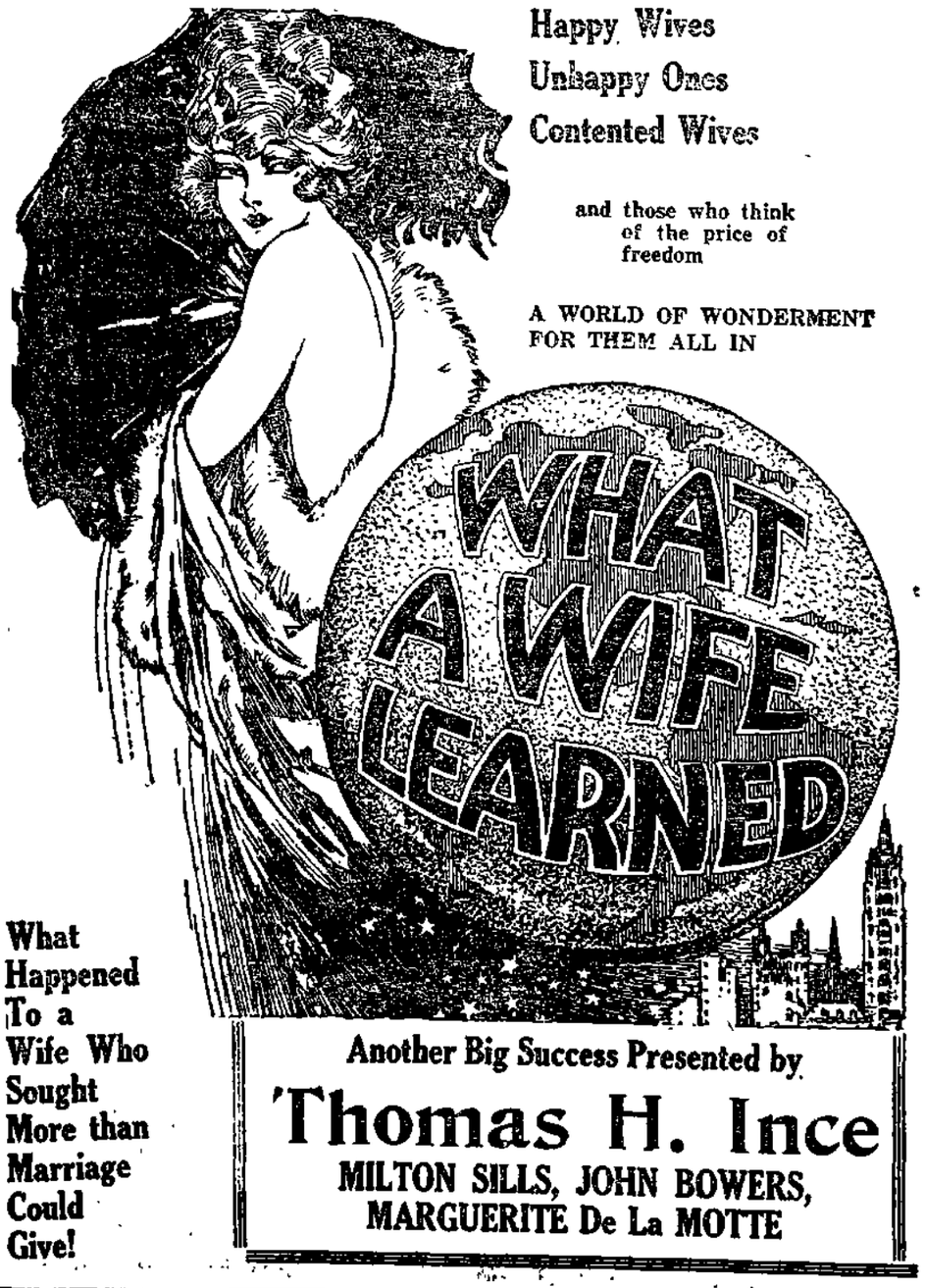
Monday---Tuesday---Wednesday



Happy Wives
Unhappy Ones
Contented Wives

and those who think of the price of freedom

A WORLD OF WONDERMENT FOR THEM ALL IN

What Happened To a Wife Who Sought More than Marriage Could Give!

Another Big Success Presented by
Thomas H. Ince
MILTON SILLS, JOHN BOWERS, MARGUERITE De La MOTTE

Texas Press To Meet in Galveston

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION JUNE 7, 8 AND 9.

RICHARDSON, Tex., May 7—Sam P. Harben, editor of the Richardson Echo and secretary of the Texas Press Association, has announced the following program for the annual convention of the association to be held at Galveston June 7, 8, and 9.

Sessions opened with music by Galveston Municipal Band.

Welcoming address, Galveston Mayor and Louis C. Elbert, The Galveston News.

Response to address of welcome, J. Felton Lane, Hearne.

President's annual address, S. D. Chestnut, Advance, Kenedy.

"Answering Mail Promptly—Cooperating With the Back Office." Sam A. Roberts. Free Press, Haskell.

"Developing the Home Field Advertising," Jefferson B. White, Mayor of Cameron and editor Cameron Herald.

"Business Outlook—How Advertising Improves Business—The Work of the Advertising Medium and the Agency," W. C. D'Arcy, former Clubs of America and president D'Arcy Advertising Agency, St .Louis, Mo.

"Quartet, Folk Lore Numbers." Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Craig, Review, Athens, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Braswell, News, Clarendon.

"How I Keep My Husband's Books and Subscription List," Mrs. R. C. Mecklin, Record, Kingsville.

"The Field Secretary's Job—How Nebraska Papers Have Made It Pay and What It Cost," Ole Buck, field secretary, Nebraska Press Association, Harvard, Neb.

"The Woman of It," Mrs. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald, wife of Old Politician of the Austin American, Austin.

"Developing Advertising—The Why of a Representative for Foreign Advertising," Edward Percy Howard, editor American Press, New York City.

"Local Feature Stories for the Weekly Paper," Alf B. Schroeter, Karnes County News, Runge.

"District Press Associations—How They Build the State Organization," J. Claude Wells. Leader, Wellington, vice president of the Panhandle Press Association; Ralph Shuffler, president Northwest Texas Press Association and editor Enterprise, Olney; Dan W. Huffor, past president Magic Valley Press Association and editor of the Donna News.

"Keeping Advertising Rates and Subscription Prices on a Paying Basis," R. W. Barry, editor Bee, Beeville.

"Poems From the Panhandle and Other Troubles," L. P. Loomis, president Panhandle Press Association and editor of the Canadian Record, Canadian

"Mutual Responsibilities Between the Texas Press Association and Its Members," Herbert G. Willson, editor Democrat, Taylor.

"How a Higher Rate Produced More Business," Aug C. Pletz, Citation, Karnes City.

"The 'Chosen' Race in Journalism," Isadore Moritz, Monitor, McAllen.

"How to Improve The Programs of the Texas Press Association." O. C. Harrison, Baylor County Banner, Seymour.

"Doin' Time in the Texas Penitentiary," Crit C. Connally, secretary to the State Prison Board, Huntsville.

"What Changes Are Needed in the Texas Libel Laws," Tom Finty, Jr., managing editor The Evening Journal, and Tom C. Gooch, managing editor Times Herald, Dallas.

"Departmentizing a Weekly Paper and Balancing the Advertising and Reading Matter," R. H. Nichols, Record, Vernon.

"Our Legislative Problems—They Never End—What Happened in the Last Session and Why." Frank Cowan of Houston and president of the Franklin and Webster Club of Austin. Discussed by W. C. Edwards, Record-Chronicle, Denton; H. E. Faubion, Messenger, Marble Falls; E. L. Covey, Advocate, Goree, DeWitt Lamb News, Mexia; L. B. Russell, Trinity County News, Groveton; Joe Moore, Herald, Greenville; O. D. Baker, News House; Senator Tom Pollard of Van Zandt County and Austin.

"Senatorial Courtesy Vs. Newspaper Ethics." the Hon. T. J. Holbrook, State Senator from Galveston.

"State Rights and the Agriculture Department," George B. Terrell, commissioner Department of Agriculture Austin.

"Bringing Back Pioneer Days in the Texas Press," Frank Gaston, News, Granburry; B. C. Murray, Gazateer, Denison; John R. Lunsford Mirror, Temple; Uncle Charley Martin, News, Dallas; the Hon. E. G. Senter, Industrial News, Dallas.

"Practical Work With the Public," Homer Steen, Hesperian, Floydada.

MEETING OF FAIR DIRECTOORS

Directors of the Freestone County Fair Association met at Teague last Saturday afternoon, the primary object of the meeting being the employment of a manager-secretary for the Fair. There was a large attendance of the directors present, namely: A. P. Carter, President, A. L. George, Secretary, Ben Connell, D. M. Worthy, Robt. F. Riley, Ed. M. Watson, L. C. Kirgan, J. S. Ivy, J. W. Stringer, Wed Davis, W. F. Richardson, Directors.

Secretary George read a letter from Hillsboro Fair Association which stated efforts were being made to arrange dates of fairs in Hill, Ellis Navarro and other counties in order not to conflict with each other, and to follow each other so that it would be a help to all in securing fair and carnival attractions.

On motion it was decided to fix the small charge of 25c admission to the fair, and a charge of 75c for a season ticket. One day will be designated as school children's day and on this day children will be admitted free. On other days admission charge for children will be 15c.

A motion carried that the chair appoint a commitee to reccomend membership and designate the various needed committees.

On motion, the chair appointed Messers. Davis, George and Stringer a committee to employ a secretary.

It was decided that in the future meetings of the directors at this time that it will be possible to at least double the amount of premium money to be given for exhibits over the amount last year. It is realized that to induce exhibitors to prepare exhibits for the Fair proper inducements must be offered.

It is also the intention of the directors to use efforts to arrange suitable programs for entertainment throughout the entire fair.—Fairfield Recorder.

Restoring Pride of The Chicago Fair

CHICAGO, May 7.—The Fine Arts building, pride of the Chicago world fair in 1893, now crumbling in ruins in Jackson park, will be restored to its natural beauty.

Work of restoration has already started and one end has now resumed its original form. No work has been done for many years on the building, regarded as one of the most beautiful samples of Spanish architecture in this country. Engineers stated that it would be past restoration within five more years.

RUSSIA TO RADIO TO U. S.

MOSCOW—Russia expects to be soon able to communicate with America directly by means of ratio waves. The new Radio station Khodinsky—outside of Moscow—is being fitted with two generators the combined work of which will accomplish the above deed and it will not take long before Moscow will be able to send the first message to America direct.

Forest Fires Levy Heavily On America's Timberlands

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7.—Another vacation season has opened in the Pacific Northwest. Trunk highways and forest roads are being put into condition to sustain tons of seasonal travel, city camping grounds are being conditioned for their guests and the Great Northwest Woods waits in towering silence for the visitor who shall hunt and fish, tramp and camp under the protection of its mighty trees.

With the vacation season comes the forest fire, the great menace of this section, which is at once the nation's playground and lumberyard. Careless smokers, campers and spuatters, seeking recreation or engaged in hewing a home out of the still far reaching wilderness, cause losses estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Of the 1,366 forest fires in the national forests of Oregon and Washington alone during 1922, 305 were due directly to the carelessness of smokers, 582 to other agencies of man. Lightening caused 479 or about 35 per cent. Property valued at $1,951,000 was destroyed in the state of Washington last season by forest fire. In the two states of Oregon and Washington such fires took a toll of $2,435,466 in damage, in spite of over a million dollars spent by the federal government, state governments and private timber owners to prevent such losses.

To the person who seeks a forest fire at a distance or in the movies, the effect is thrilling. It is equally thrilling to breathe the acrid smoke and face the glaring heat of a woods gone mad, when gangs of men fight fiercely with dynamite, water, pick and shovel to check the roaring destructive advance.

The forests of the United States yield $1,500,000,000 worth of products to American citizens annually. Quantities of timber are being hauled 2,000 to 3,000 miles from the sawmill to the consumer. The average charge for hauling lumber today amounts to more than the lumber itself cost 30 years ago. The effect of fire on timberlands is greater, it has been pointed out, than the actual loss in burned wood. Traffic at times is disrupted in the region of the fire, logging operations must be suspended while men fight the blazes, and somebody must pay for the loss. Generally it's Mr. Ultimate Consumer, either in buying the material or what not, or in payment of increased taxes.

The state of Washington is cutting more of its timber per year than any other state in the Union. The present annual cut is conseratively estimated to be five billion board feet. Oregon is second in the list of states in total annual cut, with over three billion board feet.

The Pacific Coast territory contains practically one-half the remaining standing saw timber in the U. S. Oregon leads with a stand of 403,000,000,000 board feet, Washington ranks second with a total stand of 334,000,000,000 board feet, and California third with 313,000,000,000 board feet. It has been estimated by forestry experts of the University of Washington that at the present rate of cutting in these three states, without replanting and with forest fire loss at "normal" or about what it was last year, the coast's standing timber supply will be exausted in another 35 years. The standing timber in Oregon and Washington is worth $1,000,000,000 as it is, and worth $15,000,000,000 sawed into lumber.

Four million acres of timberland in Oregon and one-third of Washington's original timber area have already been destroyed by fire, and therefore will never aid in the upbuilding of those states. About thirty per cent of the original Douglas fir area of Oregon and Washington has been destroyed by forest fires. Douglas fir is one of the best lumber trees grown in the Northwest.

Reforestation proponents are joining with all agencies of fire control in urging that burned over areas replanted with trees to ripen into maturity for coming generations. Fires and desructive logging in the United States cost $25,000,000 yearly for every year reforestation is postponed, it has been estimated. Of the 240,000,000 acres of cut-over land containing stands of second growth timber forest fires destroy from 8 to 10 million acres annually.

Dance Prize Meant Her Fare Home

HOUSTON, Texas, May 7.—A tense moment in a Houston endurance dance contest was at hand. Several dancers had all just been placed under arrest by an officer who had served warrants charging vagrancy.

Suddenly a tired sad eyed girl sagged to the floor. Authorities rushed to her and found her in a dead faint She had danced 44 hours. They carried Marie Piero out to a waiting ambulance. When Marie returned to conciousness it was learned why she had entered the contest—she wanted that fifty dollar prize.

Coming here from her home in a small Louslanna town she had obtained a job in a dressmaking shop It paid $8 per week. The $50 prize meant railroad fare home and three square meals a day. She had been too proud to ask for money to pay her way home.

Two cups of coffee was all Marie had had to sustain her during the contest. She had twenty cents left, when she entered the marathon.

The morning after the contest she was out hunting a job.

MARKETS

By Butler and Keen.

The desire to realize proved irresistible this week in the cotton market and this character of trading has ben largely responsible for the decline.

While better crop reports are coming in, there is still considerable planting to be done but the old theory that planted the middle of May or the first part of June can still make a good crop, is still believed by many.

A period of bright warm weather would undoubtedly affect sentiment adversely and lead to still lower prices but first we must have good weather and then remember that the most glowing prospects in May and June can fade rapidly in July and Augusa.

For the next sixty days it will not be so much a question of what the ultimate yield may be eventually, as it will what the trade will believe it likely to be.

The best explanation of the recent weakness in cotton is the indisposition of traders to make purchases because of the many recent warnings against over-extension, the Government proceedings against the Sugar Exchange and the fear that the sugar baycotat will precipitate a buyer's strike that may extend to other commodities.

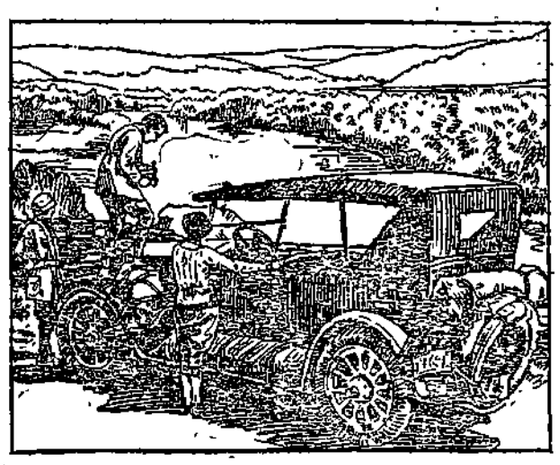
If there is to be any sustained or material advance, there must be some change in general sentiment or a decided turn for th worse in the weather, as too many are pessimistic as to the possibility of reviving bull interest in the face of general popular opposition to high prices which seems to be gradually growing.

SUCH IS THE CASE

History Teacher: When was the Whiskey Rebellion?

Bootlegger's Little Boy: Was? Is!

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!



Kodak Put it in your pocket and it puts your trip in pictures.

Kodak Film The dependable film in the Yellow Box—your size is here.

Kodak Accessories Self Timers, Carrying cases, Tripods, Portrait Attachments—they're all in stock here.

Let us help you plan a Kodak outfit for good pictures and lots of fun.

MEXIA DRUG CO.

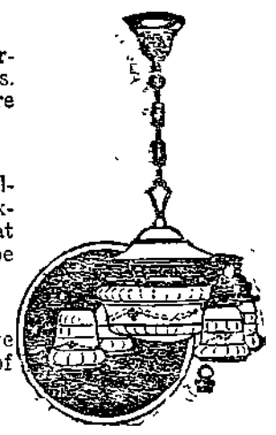
In the Center of Mexia

Electric Wiring Done The Right Way

There are as many grades of Electric Wiring as there are grades of food products. For that reason it is always best to be sure of the electrician who does the work.

In the first place we use nothing but quality materials and in the second none but expert workmen are employed by us. That gives you the assurancet hat the job will be done well.

When you're ready, give us a ring and we will send a man to give you an estimate of cost.



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WHIZ BANG REVUE
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"STOP THIEF"

Mystery, Crookedness and Thrills
A PRETTY DANCING CHORUS
A Good Show Every Night

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Pianos. Players, Grand Pianos
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Everything in Music Line.
Write for catalog of prices and terms.

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FRESH HOME CANDIES
FRUITS OF ALL KINDS
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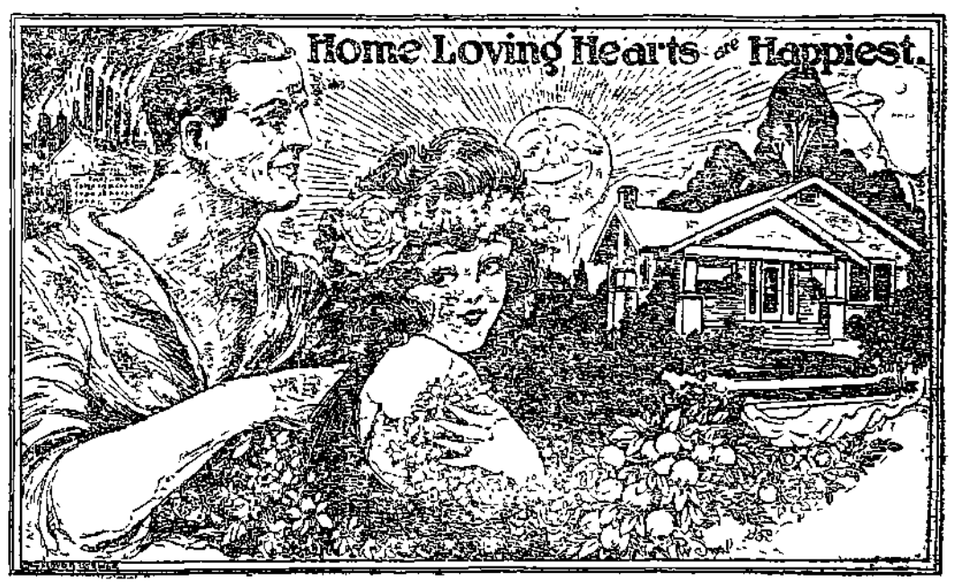
Next Door to Riddle Furniture Co.
Trade with us and be satisfied.



STAY—STAY AT HOME, MY HEART, AND REST—
FOR HOME LOVING HEARTS ARE HAPPIEST.

It is the home-loving hearts who find real happiness, and a house must be one's own property in order to become appreciated. Ideal homes eliminate divorces, create happiness, greater comfort and prosperity, assuring better health, longer life to you and your loved ones.

It's a good time now to begin preparations for building that ideal home of which you have dreamed. Our part is to offer you the choice from a thousand carefully selected and accurately drawn plans; we can also furnish you with the best dependable materials for building the new home at attractive prices, quality considered. Call and talk it over with us.

Your earning power will never be greater nor the opportunities for home owning betetr than at the present moment. Now while competent labor and a choice of materials are available is the time to build.

J. R. Neece Lumber Co.

PALESTINE STREET PHONE 35

...e Feature Has Interest for All of American Audiences

...RY CARRIES FANS INTO ALL ...ONS AND SECTIONS

...pioneers of the west, the men ... who have had a hand ... reclamation of desert land ... country that today is ... with crops, a mention of ... irrigation projects" is like ... a red flag in a bull's face. ... of the tragedy that has ... many a courageous fam... ... to return to the soil, ... in "What A Wife Learn... Thomas H. Ince drama of ... life, showing at the Na... Theatre tomorrow.

... scenes of the pic... show a cattle ranch in Ariz... Nearby is a dam that is only ... finished. In spite of the ... surrounding country ... there are a num... living in miserable ... to eke out an exis... upon promise of ... these fields, they ... scarce when the ... company's money gives ...

... with cour... this dam ... will bloom," de... ... westerner as he ... walls of the ... He broods over ... finally it becomes ... him. He mort... he owns to raise ... to carry it out in ... of all his ...

... build this dam," ... known for years ... failed but I never ... what I had to ... the dam and ... that cause an ... it holds. ... with it comes the ... reclamation, of waving ... orchards and green ... courage of Jim Bas... many another ... unsung. ...

... Learned" presents ... pictures ever screen... ... today. It tells ... love story of a woman ... and a virile red-blooded ...

FURNISHED rooms. Must be ... reasonable. Will rent a ... house. Reference exchanged. ... News. 6d1L

Radio Induces Young To Stay Home; Y.W.C.A.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Radio is one modern innovation that is keeping the family circle intact, Miss Marion Gary, general secretary of the Vermont Council of the Y. W. C. A. here, stated today. The tendency of the average modern innovation is to take the young people from the fireside, she said.

"On Sunday afternoon in one rural home I know there is standing room only," says Miss Gary. "I believe the radio is helping to bring the home back as a center. Heretofore everything has drawn interests outside the home."

A PRIZE OFFICE BOY

LONDON—Harry Brulaw, a 14-year-old Liverpool office boy, has a bright future ahead of him. He has been overwhelmed with offers of employment following his employer's report of him at an insurance convention.

A solemn looking man entered the Liverpool office, the employer stated. The boy asked him what he could do for him in the nature of insurance—fire, life, accident or automobile.

"Can you insure the immortal soul" the visitor asked gloomily.

"I am not sure," the boy replied. "Just a moment and I'll ask the manager of the fire department."

MEXICAN REVOLUTION ERRORS CAUSED BY ILLITERATE MASS

By FREDERICK G. NEUMEIER

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (By mail to United Press) The great errors of the Mexican revolution are due to the illiteracy of the masses, according to Jose Vasconcelos, secretary of the department of public education in the Obregon cabinet.

In an exclusive interview with the United Press he stated that this was a fact "because the masses could not understand the true orientation of the social movement and placed all power in the hands of ignorant leaders and military chiefs completely perverted its purpose and practically produced an abortion."

"I consider that the Mexican revolution failed because one of its principal objects was to obtain the destruction of big properties" (latifundio), Secretary Vasconcelos stated.

"During the critical period of the revolution large land owners were dispossessed of their properties by military chiefs, but these chiefs took them for their personal use and not for the purpose of pubile utility, and the result has necessarily been that all properties so confiscated have had to be returned.

"Carranza, who was not a revolutionist of conviction, but rather a political opportunist, permitted the generals to take possession of haciendas to keep them contented and to gain by the assistance they rendered, but it never occurred to him to issue laws which would have destroyed the 'latifundio' as, for example, the progressive tax which is now established in a large number of civilized countries, fithout the necessity of armed revolution.

"If the Mexican masses had not been illiterate they never would have tolerated th crude and ignorant despotism of Carranza, but have been that the revolution was won by men capable of understanding and finding a solution of the agrarian problem."

AMERICANS SQUEEZED IN BRAZIL'S COFFEE ADVENTURE

American Importers Buying on Hand-to-Mouth Basis in Hope Prices Tumble—Dissention Among Officials May Cause Price Break.

By MILES W. VAUGHN
United Press Staff Correspondent.

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 7.—The final chapter of Brazil's greatest economic adventure—the valorization of coffee—will be written within the next few months and depends upon the ability of the government to withstand the continued pressure of American importers, who refuse to buy while present high prices prevail.

This is the almost unanimous opinion of leading coffee exporters as voiced in the Brazilian press.

The goal of the battle is millions of dollars. Defeat will mean serious embarrassment for either side.

The situation at present is outlined as follows:

Through valorization Brazil has increased the price of coffee in paper milreis from about ten milreis per unit of 15 kilograms to a peak of about 25 milreis. Meanwhile the value of the paper milreis has declined from an average of around 7 cents to the dollar to 9 1-2 cents, leaving Brazil well ahead of the game.

Americans Aloof

American importers on the other hand have consistently refused to buy in their usual quantities, pursuing a hand-to-mouth policy until it becomes apparent that the price of coffee has reached a stable basis and the Brazilian government has adopted a definite policy for sale of valorized stocks.

Meantime there are reports of dissention in the ranks of each group of

In Brazil foreign coffee circles a rumor of a break between Dr. A. Bernardes, presiding of the council, and his minister of the treasury, Dr. Sampaio Vidal—who was in charge of coffee largely through the efforts of the coffee interests of the state of Sao Paulo, which produces about 70 per cent of all coffee raised in the world.

Bernardes—according to the rumor—feels that the time has come for a definite stand by the government in the sale of valorized stock, and that prices decline slowly in accordance with the law of supply and demand.

Opposes Delay

Vidal, following in the wishes of the coffee-raising interests, opposes this plan, arguing that

LIFE'S MINOR TRAGEDIES

The boy jumped on the burning deck
His temper waxing hot,
For when he passed three openers cold
No one did bust the pot.

There's Always a Market

SOMEBODY is always willing to buy a substitute for Darcova Cups—once. But then comes the annoyance of having to recup long before re-cupping ought to be necessary. See that your next order specifies "Genuine Darcova!" and no imitations accepted.

Get the long-wearing cups that stay on the job and pump oil. They were first in the market, and now, after fifteen years, their quality is unequalled by any other make.

None genuine without the name—Darcova!

DARCOVA CUP
Look for the Name

Should You Fail
To Get Your
Mexia Daily News
Call
E. F. GRIMSBY
Phone 666 For Prompt Service

VIRGINIAN ORCHESTRA

Plans are well under way for Mexia Shrine Clubs special train to Waco May 15. Secretary Werner reports the sale of tickets climbing each day. Teague, Cooledge and Wortham have guaranteed their quota of tickets and word has been received from Dallas, Houston and even as far as Conroe that Shriners from those cities will journey to eMxia and make the trip on the Shrine special.

Recorder Bill Quebe announces from Karem that a Virginian orchestra will delight the soul of the fortunate ones in Waco on the 15th and guarantees that the orchestra alone will be well worth the trip.

Karem Temple will introduce a new line of stunts and the spring ceremonial promises to be something you have never seen before. Every Shriner in Mexia jurisdiction is requested to get on his toes and pull for the largest delegation that has ever gone out to represnt th livest city in the state, the recollection of which will remain long after the cost of the trip is forgotten.

For detailed information, get in touch with Frank C. Bolton, President or S. B. Werner, Secretary.

FOR RENT—Modern housekeeping rooms or sleeping rooms. Cool, close in. 305 East Hopkins. 6d1J

ALL KINDS of hats and dresses for sale cheap. Wardrobe Exchange. Dress making and hemstitching, cleaning and pressing fancy desses. Clean a specialty. 213 N. McKinney. 6d7P

CROUP
Spasmodic Croup is often relieved by one application
VICK'S VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES
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SUPERIOR SERVICES
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Detailed information as to Rates, Routes, Reservations, etc upon application.

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Real Estate! Leases! Royalties

FOR SALE

Royalty in 37½ acres Morrow tract at Currie

6 acre lease near Hughes Gusher at Currie.

Other good royalties in Currie field near Hughes gusher.

6 room house, close in.....$2,750.00 Terms
7 room house, Ross Avenue.....$3,500.00 Terms
30 room hotel, a bargain.....$4,000.00 Terms
2 lots and house, East Main.....$1,000.00 Terms
Let $15.00 down, balance $10.00 per month.

Will buy Humphreys and J. K. Hughes Stocks.

HOUSES FOR RENT

JESSE McLENDON

In McLendon Building --- Phone 1

KING MOTOR CO.

General Repairing
Gas
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Storage (Open day and night)
Washing
Greasing
Genuine Ford Parts
Complete line accessories
Ajax Tires and Tubes
Prompt, efficient and honest service.

KING MOTOR CO.
304 East Commerce St.
Phone 577

WHAT IS "CREDIT STANDING"?

Merely a man's borrowing capacity.

Some men find it difficult to borrow $50.00—even with security—others find it easy to borrow $5,000—even without security.

There certainly must be an explanation for this. A man must BUILD an credit standing just as he must build anything else, and the foundation is confidence. The manner in which he takes care of his obligations is responsible for the confidence or lack of confidence other men have in him.

A man's CREDIT STANDING or borrowing capacity is worth infinitely more than any amout of ready cash. This statement is not exaggerated—think it over.

This bank likes to do business with the man who is careful of his credit because if he is careful of it his demands are always reasonable and his propositions logical.

Build your credit standing with us upon this basis and you may depend upon our serviceswhen you need them.

FARMERS STATE BANK
Capital 100,000
A Guaranty Fund Bank

The Day's Opportunities As Told In The Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CLASSIFIED RATES—One cent a word for each insertion. No single ad taken for less than 25 cents. Everybody reads these little ads. so if you want to buy or sell, or have lost or found any article, here is where you can get good results. No advertisement accepted over the telephone except from those who have a Regular Charge Account.

HELP WANTED—A

EARN $20 weekly spare time, at home, addressing, mailing, music circulars. Send 10 cents for music, information. American Music Co., 1658 Broadway, Department 11-k, New York City 6d8A

LOST AND FOUND—D.

LOST—A gold Masonic (keystone) watch charm, with my name and Mexia Chapter No. 131 on back. Please return to News office and receive reward.—N. P. Houx. 1d4D

LOST—Thursday morning. Howard watch with initials N. A. S. engraved on back. Return to 212 N. McKinney to receive reward. 4d2D

LOST or strayed, Collie Pup. Well mark. Sam Cox owns the brother to this pup. Return to Jack Womack. Liberal reward. 6d3D

WANTED TO BUY—E

WE BUY SELL AND EXCHANGE second hand furniture. Also bargains all this week. Welton Furniture Co., in City Hall, Mexia. By Postoffice, Co, scana. 2d7E

WANTED.—Trunk and other light hauling on short notice. Polite service. Reasonable charge. Stand, H. & T. C. and Hurdleston Hotel. Phone 421 The Hurry-Up Transfer. dd7E

FOR SALE—J

WE SELL and exchange all kinds of furniture, floor coverings, stoves and kitchen hardware. M. Langston, new and second hand furniture. Phone 56. 6d30J

FOR SALE—Soda fountain, tables, and chairs, cigar case, a bargain if sold at once. $100. Will consider terms. Apply Thomas Ackerman, 110 N. Herman St., C. R. Wilson Barber Shop. 2d7

FOR SALE—A bargain if sold at once. Leaving town. A 3-room house nicely furnished. Lights, gas and bath. Phone 333-W. Close in. 2d5J

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WOOD LOOKS TO OIL MEN TO SAVE THE SCHOOLS

AUSTIN, May 5, 1923.—"Education is lost in Texas today unless sufficient taxes can be raised through various sources to continue the appropriations, said Senator A. E. Wood of Granger today in commenting on present day conditions. "If more money is not raised by new taxes, the appropriations will in many cases have to be cut off."

Referring to the Coffee 3 per cent oil tax bill now pending before the Senate, Senator Wood continued: "I think that this tax is just to the oil man, and it will save education by furnishing the revenues needed for appropriations."

The Coffee bill provides for a 3 per cent tax on all gross production of oil, the revenue to be used for educational purposes. The bill passed the House of Represntativs during the special session and is now in the hands of the Senate Committee on State affairs.

Lone Demo. Saves Party In Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., May 5.—Richard Kamke, assemblyman from Merrill, Wis., and the only democrat in the legislature has saved the democratic party of Wisconsin from extinction.

There are about 20,000 members of the Democratic Party in the state. Due to a Republican factional fight, however, 260,000 persons voted for the Democratic candidate for governor in 1920. A law requires that a party, to get its candidates' names on the ballot at the next election, must, at the primary, poll a vote that corresponds to 10 per cent of the vote received by the party's candidate for governor at the preceding election.

Last fall at the primary the Democratic candidates polled only 20,000 votes out of 26,000 required to qualify as a "political party," and the Democrats, including Mrs. Jessie Jack Hooper, Oshkosh candidate against Robert M. LaFollette for United States Senator, had to run as independent rather than as Democrat.

In the 1924 eelction, due to this requirement, the Democratic candidates have had to get only one voter to qualify by fulfilling the 10 per cent of the previous gubernatorial vote, as the Democrats had no candidate.

Assemblyman Kamke, however, introduced and secured the passage of a bill which will eliminate all such tangles in the future, by requiring only five per cent of the previous gubernatorial electors to be numbered in the following primary. This should enable the Democrats to qualify, no matter how many of the other parties switch to their ticket. The Democrats have been in the minority for several decades.

Kamke is a "wet" and is pointed out to sightseers as the "whole Democratic party."

President To Outline His 1924 Platform

Insists That No Politics on Western Trip, But Washington Says Mr. Harding is the Party

BY LAWRENCE MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Louis the Great, of France said: "I am the state."

With equal accuracy, President Harding might claim: "I am the Republican party."

For all the political developments which will culminate in the campaign of 1924 are tending to center the whole fortune of the party in the President.

Take, for instance, the Daughorty announcement that Mr. Harding will be a candidate in 1924. That eliminated every other aspirant to Republican honors and was a way of saying that Mr. Harding is the party's biggest man: its leader now and to be.

His forthcoming western and Alaskan trip will accentuate that. The President is going for the first time to the west, and west of Ohio for the first time since his election. People will turn out to see him. They will carry away a recollection of what he will say will be what the Republican party will say in 1924.

In other words, he is going to present public questions from a Republican point of view, and though he insists he is not going to talk politically, he will be giving the country advance notice of the Republican platform of 1924—the platform on which he will be a candidate.

That is why politicians here smile when Mr. Harding says his trip will not be political. They cannot see any difference between that and a campaign tour except the date.

The President, however, is sincere in his intention to go "visit" with his "folks" That is how he regards the people. That is his appeal to them—his democracy, the fact that he is a good mixer. He never arouses crowds to the enthusiasm T. R. used to get out of them, nor to the almost religious fervor Wilson could evoke. In fact, Mr. Harding doesn't anywhere get his countrymen stirred up to the pitch many of his predecessors reached when they went about in public. But he likes to shake hands with them and joke with them, and they seem to like it, too. Many a successful politician has gotten by on that.

2,000,000 Rail Workers in U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Approximately 2,000,000 workers are employed on the railroads of the United States. They received wages totaling $3,000,000,000 in 1922.

Figures submitted by the Class 1 railroads to the Interstate Commerce Commission show that they paid out $2,660,180,722 during 1922 to an average of 1,645,244 employes. The Class 1 roads control approximately 90 per cent of the railroad mileage of the country.

In January of 1922 these lines employed 1,552,014 workers, but in December the workers totaled 1,788,590. Due to expansion of business, the railroads now are believed to be carrying 2,000,000 or more workers on their pay rolls.

Baseball Getting Hold In France

PARIS.—America's national game is bidding fair to become the popular sport in France. Frenchmen who witnessed the ball games between teams of the A. E. F. were astounded by the speed, action endurance and science of the players. They did not understand much about the play, but they took to it immediately as a spectacle of physical prowess. Now baseball clubs are springing up throughout France.

The northern departments, where many Franco-American "foyers" have been organized, leads. There have been games between the clubs of Robaix Tourcoing and Douai against the Paris teams. Lille and Nancy have been seized with the fever. The Baseball Club of Annecy, on the Swiss frontier, where there are many American tourists in the season, is in its fourth year. Here in Paris there is the Ranelagh Baseball Club, dating from before the war, which counts many good American players in its membership. Bordeaux, Tours and Le Mans also have clubs.

It is especially on the schools that the advocates of baseball depend for the spread of the pastime. Young fellows in the Lycees, the secondary schools, are proving that they are capable of grasping the principles of the game in a short time, and the Paris University Club has made the study of the game part of the curriculum of physical instruction.

Regular meeting of the Eastern Star Monday night, May 7, at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend, and visitors will also be welcome.—W. M.

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EDITED BY CHARLES L. CLOVER

The Mexia Daily Sport News

OF INTEREST AT HOME AND ABROAD

1923 BASEBALL DRAWS BIG CROWDS

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, May 7.—Attendance at the eraly games of the baseball season made it apparent that the crowds in the future will be regulated only by the size of the parks in the big towns. It no longer is a question of the number of fans who want to see the players in action, but a problem of the rather limited number of them who can be allowed to see the games.

There is little doubt that 200,000 would have been present at the dedication of the new Yankee stadium if the park was big enough to hold them. As it was, there were approximately 75,000 in the stands and about 25,000 were turned away.

The first five games of the season played by the Yankees drew more than 200,000 through the gates of the huge stadium and established a mark that is almost unbelievable.

Interes in the game is not confined to New York, as a heavy increase in attendance has been observed in all of the big league towns and in a corresponding degree in the important minor points.

Ban Johnson predicted last season that the game has reached its peak and that there would be a slump in interest this year, but that just helps to prove that whenever Johnson expresses any kind of an opinion he is nearly always wrong.

Washington is sending a crew on again this year to row the best eights in the east on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie. The invasion of the westerners hasn't aroused the eastern schools to any hilarity, as it is a rather general belief that another championship is about to leave the east.

It took one of the greatest crews ever developed to beat Washington last year, and that great Navy crew has been broken up by the graduation of seven oarsmen.

There are no outstanding crews in the east and the Washington eight proved its class by defeating the California crew for the championship of the Pacific Coast.

With so many examples to prove that it is almost impossible to overestimate the tremendous interest in sports in this country, it would seem that the West Side Tennis Club, of Forest Hills, is making a mistake in building its new stadium to accommodate only 10,000 spectators. Without figuring on the natural increase of interest in tennis that can be expected in ten years, the stadium will hardly be big enough now to accommodate the crowds that will want to see the Davis Cup challenge round.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Shreveport 6, Dallas 5.
San Antonio 7, Galveston 3.
Beaumont 5, Houston 4.
Fort Worth 8, Wichita Falls 4.

Standing

Club	GP.	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	17	11	6	.647
Wichita Falls	17	10	7	.588
Galveston	18	10	8	.556
Beaumont	17	9	8	.529
Fort Worth	17	9	8	.529
San Antonio	19	9	10	.474
Houston	18	8	10	.444
Shreveport	17	4	13	.235

Where They Play Today

Dallas at Shreveport.
Beaumont at Houston.
San Antonio at Galveston.
Wichita Fallas at Fort Worth.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Marshall 5, Paris 33.
Longview 9, Greenville 3.
Mount Pleasant 7, Sulphur Springs 1.

Standing

Club	GP.	W.	L.	Pct.
Sulphur Springs	14	10	4	.714
Greenville	16	10	6	.625
Paris	15	9	6	.600
Marshall	16	9	7	.563
Longview	14	4	10	.286
Mount Pleasant	15	3	12	.200

Where They Play Today

Paris at Marshall.
Greenville at Longview.
Sulphur Springs at Mount Pleasant.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results

Sherman 1, Austin 0.
Mexia 4, Corsicana 3.
Waco 6, Marlin 1.

Standing

Club	GP.	W.	L.	Pct.
Mexia	16	11	5	.688
Sherman	16	11	5	.688
Marlin	18	11	7	.611
Corsicana	10	7	9	.438
Waco	17	6	11	.353
Austin	17	4	13	.235

Where They Play Today

Corsicana at Mexia.
Waco at Marlin.
Austin at Sherman.

SCORING HITS.

At bat means when a player is given a fair chance to hit a ball, and is not given a base on balls hit by pitched ball or sacrifices.

A fielder's choice is scored when a fielder has two plays before him and elects to make one of them and retiring a man. This is shown in the score by FC.

A "Texas Leaguer" takes no place in the scoring rules. It is simply a popular term applied to safe hits just beyond the infield, but too close in for any of the outfielders to catch.

Whenever a ball is handled properly by assisting fielder, and man to whom ball is thrown drops it, when ball should have been held, give assist to player making throw, and error to man dropping ball.

If a ball is hit to the outfield and a runner scores in consequence the fly is credited as a sacrifice, and the batter does not receive a turn at bat.

Credit hits when balls are hit terrifically heard and it is impossible for fielder to get both hands on ball. When it appears that a reasonable amount of effort has been made to handle a ball, and it has been impossibl to make play on it give runner a hit. Always give batter benefit of doubt.

Catcher gets assist and first baseman putout on strikeout when third strike is dropped, but pitcher is credited with strikeout in summary. On strikeouts catcher is credited with putout.

That was some battle Austin gave Sherman Sunday. It is no disgrace to lose a 1-0 game, but I sure wish Austin hadda won it.

ANOTHER MARK FOR SISLER

George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns made a new American League record for hitting safely in consecutive games, in 1922, going 41 games before being stopped. This mark beat the former league record of 40 held by Ty Cobb since 1911. The best streak for all time is 44, made by Willie Keeler in 1897.

Sisler made 78 hits during his run; Cobb made 77 in his 40 games, and Keeler succeeded in getting 83 in his record making run of 44 games.

Sisler's day by day record follows:

July 27—Shawkey, Mays, Bush, New York—1.

July 28.—Jones, New York—1.

July 29—Pennock, Fullerton, Boston—1.

Aug. 5—Rettig, Eckert, Heimach, Philadelphia—2.

Aug. 6—Johnson, Brillheart, Washington—3.

Aug. 7—Mogridge, Erickson, Washington—2.

Aug. 8—Zachary, Washington—2.

Aug. 9—Francis, Brillheart, Johnson, Washington—1.

Aug. 12—Courtney, Hedge, Blankenridge, Chicago—3.

Aug. 13—Leverett, Faber, Chicago—1.

Aug. 15.—Zachary, Washington—3.

Aug. 15—Francis, Washington—2.

Aug. 16—Brillheart, Washington, 1.

Aug. 16—Johnson, Washington—1.

Aug. 17—Mogridge, Francis, Washington—1.

Aug. 18—Naylor, Philadelphia—1.

Aug. 19—Heimach, Harris, Ketcham, Philadelphia—2.

Aug. 19—Rommell, Philadelphia, 1.

Aug. 21—Heimach, Harris, Philadelphia—2.

Aug. 22—Pennock, Boston—3.

Aug. 23—Ferguson, Piercy, Fullerton, Boston—3.

Aug. 24.—Karr, Ferguson, Piercy, Boston—4.

Aug. 25—Hoyt, Murray, New York—2.

Aug. 25—Bush, Jones, New York—1.

Aug. 26—Mays, New York—1.

Aug. 28—Shawkey, New York—1.

Aug. 29—Uhle, Edwards, Cleveland—1.

Aug. 30—Mails, Boone, Cleveland—3.

Aug. 31—Winn, Edwards, Cleveland—3.

Sept. 1—Ehmke, Detroit—2

Sept. 2.—Oldham, Johnson, Detroit—2.

Sept. 3.—Dauss, Detroit—1.

Sept. 4—Lindsay, Edwards, Cleveland—4.

Sept. 4—Winn, Mails, Edwards, Cleveland—3.

Bryan Stars In Field And At Bat In Great Game When Mexia Wins From Corsicana-1500 Spectators

Teams Show Improved Game of Ball

By HECK.

Playing an improved brand of ball that at times became sensational the Gumbo Busters and Gushers tangled in a whiz of a game at Nowlin park Sunday with Hub's charges coming out on top 4-3. The game was anybody's until the last out in the ninth and the fifteen hundred fans were repaid for coming out. Getting down to the main featrues of the game and why the Gushers won you can just about say "Claude Bryan" and stop right there for the classy centerfielder just about did the deed himself. In the fifth with two Gumbos on the sacks Claude made a long run and leaping high into the air speared Arguijo's drive that was labeled for three bases. Besides this Claude gathered himself three base knocks and cleaned the bags with a triple in the fifth that put the Gushers in position to win. Bechtol scored the winning tally in the eighth when he singled to right and went down to second when Craig held a family reunion with the pill. Bryan whiffed, Howell beat out a bunt and Whitney bunted Bechtol over the pan while Sain was tossing him out. Tiner was going great guns for five innings when his pass to Grandpa Malmquist was followed by Sengotta's single, Roysters error and two fielders choices put two runs over the equator. This was followed by one in the seventh when the "Ouija Board" socked a two bagger into the right field crowd and scored on a single and an out. The last battle with the Busters will be staged at the park at 4 o'clock this afternoon and it looks like Stovall or Meeks for the Gushers and Odom for the Busters. Tuesday we will have Alexander and his flying Bathers from Marlin for a thre game scrap and it is a cinch that there will be some real baseball played in this series, and it will give you fans an opportunity to look over one of the clubs I picked to stop with us right down to the wire. The Bathers are going strong now and the Gushers will have to be in there all the time to get the odd one of the seris. Snuday'svictory leaves us in a tie with Sherman for first place owing to their win over Austin. Waco beat Marlin and we have a game and a half lead over them and no one else is close enough to even considr in on the race. The Gushers must kep fighting to stay even with the Red Sox who will be at home with Waco while Marlin is here and we can't expect to gain on them to gain on them while they have the Indians for their meat. Corsicana goes home to battle with Austin and this will for the Booby prize, now now firmly settled with the Rangers. Corsicana has a good club but they sure don't hustle. Roy Akin sure looked good umpiring the bases Sunday and this plan gave spencer plenty of rest and he had no real reason to get excited and strip a gear like he did Saturday, but at that he missed a plenty an balls and strikes. Looks like we will get umpire Estill for the Marlin series and they say he looks 'em over pretty good. Let us hope.

CORSICANA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Clopp, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Malmquist, 2b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Sengotta, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Grubb, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Speegle, 1b	5	0	0	8	0	0
Sain, ss	4	0	1	3	5	0
Craig, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
X Lacy	1	0	1	0	0	0
Siemer, c	4	0	2	5	0	0
Arguijo, p	4	1	2	2	3	1
	37	3	8	24	10	1

xLacy batted for Sengotta in 9.

MEXIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Geppert, ss	4	0	1	1	7	0
Royster, 1b	3	0	0	9	2	1
Leedy, 2b	3	1	0	4	4	0
Butler, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Bechtol, lf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Bryan, cf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Howell, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Whitney, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Tiner, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
	32	4		27	17	1

Score by innings.

Corsicana	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0
Mexia	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	x

Three base hits—Bryan.
Two base hits—Arguijo.

Summary

Base on balls—off Arguijo 2, off Tiner 4.

Struckout—By Arguijo 5 Tiner 3.

Stolen bases—Bechtol.

Left on bases—Corsicana 11, Mexia 8.

Earned runs—Corsicana 1, Mexia 3

Sacrifice hits—Howell, Whitney.

Time 1:45. Umpires—Spencer at the plate, Akin on bases.

FIRST INNING

Corsicana—Clopp flew out to Howell, Malmquist walked, Sengotta forced Malmquist at second, Grubb out Royster to Tiner who covered first.

Mexia—Geppert singled to right, he went to second on Roysters infield out, Leely forced Geppert at third, Butler singled through short Leedy going to second, Bechtol forced Butler at second.

SECOND INNING

Corsicana—Bechtol made a good catch of Speegles Texas Leaguer; Sain flew out to Leedy; Craig out Geppert to Royster.

Mexia—Bryan singled to left and went to second on the slow fielding; Howell out Malmquist to Speegle; Bryan going to third; Whitney out Arguijo to Speegle; Tiner lined out to Arguijo.

THIRD INNING

Corsicana—Siemer out Geppert to Royster; Arguijo flew out to Howell; Clopp out Butler to Royster.

Mexia—Geppert out Sain to Speegle; Royster flew out to Craig; Leedy walkd; Butler knocked one through Arguijo and Leedy went to second; Bechtol singled through second scoring Leedy; Butler going to third; Beevhtol stole second; Bryan hit the pall for three bases scoring Butler and Bechtol; Howell out Sain to Speegle.

FOURTH INNING

Corsicana—Malmquist fanned; Sengotta walked. Grubb forced Sengotta at second; Speegle out Geppert to Royster.

Mexia—Whitney lined to Sain; Tiner lined to Arguijo; Geppert fanned.

FIFTH INNING

Corsicana—Sain got a single over short; This was Corsicana first hit Craig whiffed at three; Seimer got a Texas Leaguer over second; Sain going to second; Bryan made a great one handed catch of Arguijos line drive to deep center; Clopp flew out to Butler.

Mexia—Royster whiffled at three; Leedy flew out to Craig; Butler out Sain to Speegle.

SIXTH INNING

Corsicana—Malmquist walked; Sengotta singled thru first Malmquist going to third Grubb safe on Raysters muff and Malmquist scoring; Speegle hit to second and Sengotta was safe on Whitneys boot of Leedys throw to the plate; Sain bunted and Grubb was out at home plate; Craig flew out to Bechtol; Siemer flew out to Howell.

Mexia—Bechtol flew out to Sain; Bryan singled between second and first; Howell was safe on Arguijos muff of his bunt and Bryan went to second; Whitney fanned; Tiner flew out to Sengotta.

SEVENTH INNING

Corsicana—Arguijo got a liner down first base line for three bags but under the ground rules he only got two bases on it: Clopp out; Geppert to Royster; Arguijo going to third; Malmquist got a single over third scoring Arguijo; Sengotta forced Malmquist at second; Grubb walked; Speegle out Leedy to Royster.

Mexia—Geppert fanned; Royster walked: Leedy forced Royster at second; Butler flew out to Craig.

EIGHTH INNING

Corsicana—Sain flew out to Bechtol; Craig fanned; Siemer singled over short Arguijo singled between first and second; Siemer going to third; Clop out Tiner to Royster.

Mexia—Bechtol singled to center and went to second on slow fielding; Bryan whiffed; Howell hit a hot one that Grubb could not handle and Bechtol went to third; Whitney hit one through Arguijo but was thrown out by Malmquist Bechtol scoring; Howell going to second; Tiner popped to Speegle.

NINTH INNING

Corsicana—Malmquist out Geppert to Royster; Sengotta claimed he got hit by the ball but the Umps didn't think so but Lacy batted in his place and got a single over second; Grubb forced Lacy at second; Speegle went out Leedy to Royster.

SCORE BY INNING

Corsicana	0	0	3	0	0	2	1	0	0
Mexia	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	x

BLOODSHED THREAT IS PROPAGANDA

By CARL D. GROAT
Unitd Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, May 7—The "hard-headedWestphalians," as the natives of Westphalia like to term themselves, are still telling the stranger within their gates that there is likely to be bloodshed, murder arson and the like against the French Ruhr "invaders" one of these balmy days.

The Westphalian tells you he is of different stock than the rest of the Germans. When he comes into the world and his first word is "Nein," meaning no, he is wont to boast to you. And, following his "Nein" idea he is saying it emphatically to the Frenchman.

But if one pries beneath the surface of this propaganda song about impending bloodshed—of course it would be futile to predict definitely that bloodshed won't come—one finds the truth to be this:

The Westphalian has no intention of starting trouble with the French occupiers.

Quiet Ordered

His "discline" has been and still is too Prussian to permit this. He was disciplined in the hard school of Prussian militarism. There he learned to obey. And now he is obeying. He has been told to keep quiet, avoid provocation grin and bear it.

That he is doing.

And besides what training he had under compulsory military service, he has had an even stronger discipline in the labor unions which rule the rich industrial territory with a hard as hard as the iron and steel the region produces.

The unions have trained their men through many a battle with capital that they must keep a united front and must obey their leaders. This has been hammered in until it is second nature.

Hence, when the labor leaders, at the behest of Chancellor Cuno and others promulgated the doctrine of "passive resistance" it meant that hundreds of thousands of laborers simply obeyed it as sheep follow their leader. It is "Discipline" with a capital D.

CLEBURNE, Texas, May 7.—A search is being conducted in the Brazos River near Granbury for the body of Russell Carter, who was drowned Sunday while trying to cross the river on a horse. The high water has retarded work of the searching partied.

BUGHOUSE FABLES

YES, MAM, FOUR ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETE. NOTHING DOWN AND NO FIRST PAYMENT TILL YOUR 10TH ANNIVERSARY
WATCH THIS SPACE
Copyright 1923 DE BECK
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SPORTLIGHTS

By HECK

The Busters are a great bunch to "squeeze" runs over and got away away with another yesterday when Leedy's peg was a bit late.

Guess we will have to change the name from Hub's fighting kids to the Hub's Hustlers' and you can easily see phy.

The whole club was in there hustling Sunday. Bechtol hustled when he went on to second on his short single to right in the eighth when he saw Craig trying to bite his initials in the ball. A bunt and a sacrifice put over the winnig run.

Bryan, Howell and Bechtol were hustling in the outfield and make several splendid catches. The whole gang on th infield werechattering all the time and went after everything. Their seventeen assists shows that Mexia, Sherman and Marlin are three clubs that are always hustling and you see where they are.

The Gumbo Buster outfield is either sick or they all have a sore back. Sengotta loafed on Bryan's hit that went for three bases. Craig looked like he was core because Bechtol woke him up by hitting to him. Charlie Clopp had plenty of pep but no one hit a single ball to him during the game and I am glad of that. Charlie was asleep Saturday on a play but everybody was crazy out there Saturday—including me. The Bustres will have to get to hustling or the old rag will be out of their reach before long. Looks like Grubb will have to release a few to wake up the others.

Lazy Lacy took Sengotta's place at bat in the ninth with the count two strikes and one ball and proceeded to crack a single to right.

Sengotta received a broken thumb in the ninth while at bat when he dodged Tiner's fast one and it hit his but Spencer said "no" and Lacy took the little outfielder's place.

Bryan's catch of Arguijo's drive in the fifth stacks up with the best you fans will see during a season's play. Catches like that one don't happen often. Most flychasers are not in there hustling like Bryan is every day and neither are they all the judge of a fly ball that Claude is. To my way of thinking he is just what I saidtha day he reported—one of the best ball hawks in the minor leagues. Watch the Gushers outfield as the season grows.

Did you take my tip when I said in Sunday Morning's News that the Gushers would beat Arguijo? I like to crow when I guess it right.

WATCHING SCOREBOARD

A ninth inning rally consisting of singles by Sargent, Simmons and Standaert, a double by Jackson and a triple by Riley, netter Shreveport 4 runs and a 6 to 5 victory over Dallas.

Rabbit Darrough, diminutive Spudder pitcher, weakened in the seventh allowing five runs. Fort Worth won 8 to 4.

Morrison, Bear hurler, was effective in the pinches, holding Galveston to nine hits and three runs while San Antonio piled up seven tallies.

An eighth inning rally consisting of three hits, two walks and an error, gave Beaumont four runs, the Exporters defeating the Buffs 5 to 1.

OFFICIAL 1923 SCHEDULE TEXAS ASSOCIATION

	MEXIA	CORSICANA	SHERMAN	WACO	MARLIN	AUSTIN
MEXIA	**Mexia News**	April 26, 27, 28 June 1, 2, *3 July **4-4, 5 Aug. 11, *12, 13 Aug. 30, 31	April *29, 30, May1 June 4, 5, 6 July*1, 2, 3 July *15, 16, 17 Sept. **3-3	May 11, 12, *13 May 23, 24, 25 June 25, 26, 27 July 27, 28, *29 Aug. 17, 18	April 19, 20 May 21, 22 June 19, 20, 21 Jul. 30, 31, Aug.1 Aug. 23, 24, 25	April 23, 24, 25 May 29, 30, 31 June 22, 23, *24 Aug. 2, 3, 4 Aug. 28, 29
CORSICANA	May 5, *6, 7 June 7, 8, 9 July 12, 13, 14 Aug. 5, *6, 7 Sept 1, *2	**Will Carry**	April 19, 20 May 17, 18, 19 June 22, 23, *24 Aug. 8, 9, 10 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 2, 3, 4 May 26, *27, 28 July 9, 10, 11 July 21, **22, 23 Aug. 21, 22	May 14, 15, 16 June 13, 14, 15 June 25, 26, 27 July 18, 19, 20 Aug. 14, 15	April *29, 30, May1 June *10, 11, 12 June 28, 29, 30 July 24, 25, 26 Sept. **3-3
SHERMAN	May 11, 15, 16 May 26, *27, 28 July 9, 10, 11 July 24, 25, 26 Aug. *26, 27	May 11, 12, *13 May 29, 30, 31 July 6, 7, *8 July 27, 28, *29 Aug. 28, 29	**All News**	April 26, 27, 28 June *10, 11, 12 June 28, 29, 30 Aug. 2, 3, 4 Aug. *19, 20	April 23, 24, 25 June 7, 8, 9 July 12, 13, 14 Aug. 11, 13 Aug. 17, 18	April 21, *22 June 13, 14, 15 June 25, 26, 27 July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Aug. 14, 15, 16
WACO	April 21, *22 June 13, 14, 15 July 6, 7, *8 Aug. 8, 9, 10 Aug. 14, 15, 16	April 23, 24, 25 June 4, 5, 6 June 16, *17, 18 July 30, 31, Aug.1 Aug. *26, 27	May 8, 9, 10 May *20, 21, 22 June 19, 20, 21 July 18, 19, 20 Aug. 30, 31	**Texas Assn.**	May 1, 5, 7 May 17, 18, 19 June 22, 23 July 5, 24, 25, 26 Aug. 28, 29	May 14, 15, 16 June 1, 2, *3 July 12, 13, 14 Aug. 11, *12, 13 Sept. 1, *2
MARLIN	May 8, 9, 10, *20 June 11, 12 June *10, 28, 29, 30 July 21, **22, 23 Aug. 21, 22	April 21, *22 May 23, 24, 25 July *1, 2, 3 Aug. 2, 3, 4 Aug. **19-19, 20	May 2, 3, 4 June 1, 2, *3 June 16, *17, 18 Aug. *5, 6, 7 Sept. 1, *2	Tpril *29, 30,May*6 May 29, 30, 31 June *24, July**4-4 July *15, 16, 17 Sept. **3-3	**and Other**	May 11, 12, *13 May 26, *27, 28 July *3, 9, 10, 11 July 27, 28, *29 Aug. *26, 27
AUSTIN	May 2, 3, 4 May 17, 18, 19 June 16, *17, 18 July 18, 19, 20 Aug. *19, 20	May 8, 9, 10 May *20, 21, 22 June 19, 20, 21 July *15, 16, 17 Aug. 17, 18	May 5, *6, 7 May 23, 24, 25 July **4-4, 5 July 21, *22, 23 Aug. 21, 22	April 19, 20 June 7, 8, 9 July *1, 2, 3 Aug. *5, 6, 7 Aug. 23, 24, 25	April 26, 27, 28 June 4, 5, 6 July 6, 7 Aug. 8, 9, 10 Aug. 30, 31	**Sport Events**

*Sundays. **Holidays. Marlin and Corsicana off day, Aug. 16, double header Aug. 19. Marlin and Sherman play Sunday, Aug. 12, at Waco.

THE MEXIA DAILY NEWS

UNITED PRESS FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

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CHINESE BANDITS RELEASE WOMEN HOSTAGES

Two Americans Reported Shot Forming Human Barricade For Bandits

Washington Disturbed by Outrages and May Withdraw Recognition

Vigorous Steps To Be Taken By Sec. Hughes

By A. L. BRADFORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May 7. — The American Government will soon withdraw recognition from China if evidences that the Chinese Government is incapable of exercising authority and control over the country continue to accumulate, it was learned on high authority here today.

With officials of this Government plainly disturbed, it was indicated that the latest outrage in China—the wrecking of one of the most impportnat express trains and the capture by bandits of 300 passengers, including Americans and others foreigners—might develop into an incident that will precipitate such dras tic action by the United States.

Neither the State Department nor the Chinese legation here has as yet received any official advices of the outrage.

Upon receiving exact and official information concerning the attacks on the train, Secretary Hughes will discuss instructions to American Minister Schurman to make vigorous representations to the Chinese Government for the apprehension of the bandits and the bringing to safety of their American prisoners.

Att'y Gen. Daugherty Back at His Desk

Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty is shown as he appeared for the first time at his office since his recent serious illness and recuperation in Florida.

A Thousand Chinamen Hold Up Train

By RAY G. MARSHALL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PEKING, May 7.—Twenty-eight foreigners, including Americans, are held as hostages by Chinese bandits who wrecked China's finest express train in the South of Shantung province and carried off 300 men and women passengers.

Names of thirteen Americans who were aboard the train have been compiled by the American legation here.

Dispatches received here up to this hour apparently confirmed earlier reports of the capture of Robert P. Scripps, editorial director of the Scripps--Howard newspapers, and Miss Lucy Aldrich, sister-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Jr.

A foreigner who was killed has been identified as an Englishman by the name of Rotham.

A thousand bandits attacked the train near Lin Cheng in the southwestern section of Shantung between Pukow and Tien Tsin. A portion of the track was rooted up and the engine plunged into the ditch, leaving the passengers an easy prey for the bandits.

Names of thirteen American passengers as listed by the legation are

Miss Lucy Aldrich, sister-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Jr.
Lee Soloman.
Leon Freedman.
Miss MacFadyen.
Major R. N. Pinger, his wife and two children.
Captain Allen and wife.
J. B. Powell, of the Chicago Tribune.
J. A. Henley.
Miss Schoenberg.

(The name of Scripps is not given in this list, but later advices apparently confirmed his capture.)

An undetermined number of foreigners and Chinese escaped from the wreck and got through the cordon of brigands. Ten of them are on their way to Peking and Tien Esin. The names of Mrs. Allen, Major Pinger and Mrs. Pinger are reported among those who escaped.

The list of British subjects aboard has not yet been checked. It is difficult to obtain an accurate list of hostages, as many of the passengers were registered in parties and not individually.

The Government is sending troops to the region, which is wild and desolate and studded with lakes, affording the bandits many opportunities for strategic defense.

The identity of the brigand organizations involved has not been established. Some of the bandit bands are composed of former soldiers who have deserted their commands because of wages being unpaid. They form bandit parties well armed and equipped and operate under military discipline.

The various legations are awaiting arrival of those who escaped before negotiating with the Government which is seriously embarrased by the capture. Several legations recently protested against the activities of bandits.

Robert P. Scripps was on a tour of the Orient with his father, E. W. Scripps. Both left the United States in E. W. Scripps' yacht, the "Ohio" accompanied by Mrs. Scripps, N. D. Cochran, editor emeritus of the Toledo News-Bee; his daughter, Dorothy and Miss Margaret Culbertson of San Diego, a cousin of Mrs. Scripps, It is not known how many of the party besides Robert P. Scripps were aboard the train.

THE WEATHER

Tonight and Tuesday mostly cloudy probably scattered showers cooler.

Inebriant Mistakes Dallas for Ft. Worth

DALLAS, Texas, May 7—The corn whiskey one buys in Dallas contains not only potash, lye and other minor adulterations, but a trip to Fort Worth as well.

"Where do you get that stuff? You Fort Worth cops can't arrest me; I'm from Dallas, a most indignant and inebriated celebrant told Policeman William Ely here recently when the latter attempted to arrest him.

"Whats wrong with you? This aint Fort Worth; it's Dallas." Ely informed him.

"Nope, you are all wrong, I live in Dallas and I know I'm in Fort Worth.

For a moment the guardian of the law was puzzled and then—a bright idea.

"Look here, fellow. Don't you see the tall building there."

"The intoxicated one glanced and then gazed at the Magnolia building Dallas' tallest.

"There's been some mistake, officer," he admitted submitting to arrest.

Britain And Italy May Join In Note

By Lloyd Allen
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, May 7—Possibility of a joint Italian-Britian note to Germany differing radically from that sent Sunday by France and Belgium, was discussed by London papers today as the cabinet met to consider the reparation situation.

After the cabinet discussed the matter of a note to Berlin, it was indicated this would be forwarded during the week.

Emphasizing Britian-Italian accord the press reflects heated resentment understood to have been felt by the Government when Premier Poincape went right ahead with a reply rejecting the latest German reparation offer without consulting Great Britain.

Text of a Franco-Belgium note was handed the German charge d'Affairs at Paris last night. The French and Belgium declared the eGrman offer of thirty billion gold marks inadquate and the guarantees proposed by Chancellor Cuno insufficient. Ruhr resistance must end, the note said. For two days Lord Cursen, acting British Prenier in the absence of Bonar Law, who is away on a trip for his health, sought to have the France Belglan note held up and made a joint allied document. Although they delayed delivery of the note out of deference of Curzon's wishes, the French and Belgians refused to change its tone of flat rejection of eGrmany's offer and finally sent it forward.

Athletic Show Is Scheduled Here Tonight

The Athletic event scheduled by the Nowlin Post of the American Legion is to be held tonight at the Hope open air theatre on East Commerce.

A good show is promised by the various participants, which include Kid Florie and other notables in the sport life of this section.

The advance sale of tickets has been gratifying and a larg attendanc is assurd.

The proceeds from the event go to the American Legion post her. The public is cordially invited.

Million Dollar Ransom Demanded By Bandits

PEKING, May 7.—Two Americans and an Englishman were reported shot when government troops attacked bandits who were holding more than a score of foreigners as hostages, when the troops began closing in on them.

It is declared that the bandits have made a human barricade with the prisoners. Exposed thus to the fire of the soldiers who were endeavoring to rescue them, the three fell.

America and Great Britain tonight intervened in behalf of the American and British citizens reported to have been kidnaped and both legations have served notice on the Chinese government China must obtain the release of the captives at once.

Thesituationis reported as very grave.

Five thousand troops are said to be in pursuit of the bandits.

A million dollar ransom has been demanded for the release of the captives by the Chinest bandits.

LONDON, May 7.—All women, including Miss Lucy D. Aldrich, sister of Mrs. Rockefeller, Jr., captured by Chinese bandits, are released, says a Central Shanghai dispatch..

Fisherman Tells Police He Saw Student Killed

CHICAGO, May 7.—John A. Strom a fisherman, today told Evanston police he believes he witnessed the slaying of Leighton Mount, Northwestern University freshman, declared to have been killed by hazers.

Strom informed Police Chief Chas. W. Leggitt that he saw three young men, apparently students, carry a youth he identified as Mount from pictures, to the lake, duck him, talk of pouring sand in his mouth and then toss him into a pier a short distance from the one where Mounts skeleton was found.

This, Strom asserted, was on Sept. 21, 1921, the time of Mount's disappearance immediately after the sophomore-freshman class rush. Leggett said he accepted the story with much reservation. The police chief, declared, however, that parts of it dovetailed with other evidence and that "Strom's story might have a great deal of truth in it."

Other developments in the tangled mystery toady included:

1. Announcement that the only copies of a report of an investigation into Mounts disappearance made in 1921, by the Burns Detective Agency were stolen last week from the Burns vault and the home of J. L. Mount, father of the boy.

2. Chief Justice Michael I. McKinley impaneled a grand jury and instructed it to probe death. Subpenaes issued for more than 100 students and others to appear before various investigations.

3. State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe declared "mobs are the same whether composed of university students or underworld toughs," and took personal charge of the probe.

WATCHING SCOREBOARD

A ninth inning rally consisting of singles by Sargent, Simmons and Standaert, a double by Jackson and a triple by Riley, netter Shreveport 4 runs and a 6 to 5 victory over Dallas.

Rabbit Darrough, diminutive Spudder pitcher, weakened in the seventh allowing five runs. Fort Worth won 8 to 4.

Morrison, Bear hurler, was effective in the pinches, holding Galveston to nine hits and three runs, while San Antonio piled up seven tallies.

An eighth inning rally consisting of three hits, two walks and an error, gave Beaumont four runs, the Exporters defeating the Buffs 5 to 1.

A Couple Of Kansas City Bandits Are Now in Jail

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 7.—Two men captured after a revolver duel yesterday, were identified yesterday as the bandits who robbed two banks at Buckner, Mo., of $50,000 in cash and securities, according to police.

Stocks, securities and Liberty bond totalling $40,810 were recovered by officers who made the capture.

The alleged bandits, James W. Bradley and James W. Porter, were identified by officials of the Buckner bakns.

Two women arrested with the men were held by police for investigation. They claim they met the men after the bank hold-ups.

NEGRESS BURNS ANOTHER AT CHURCH AT JASPER

JASPER, Texas, May 7.—A negro woman was held in jail here today, pending action of a grand jury, following the burning to death of Mish Donnigan, another negress.

During church services the first woman, the wife of one of the deacons, became angry at the Donnigan woman, and later meeting her, emptied a pail of gasoline over her and lighted a match at her head, causing horrible burns and death soon afterwards, autthorities claim.

The accused woman is said to have become angry when she saw her husband, the deacon, give the Donnigan woman some money during the church services. The deacon had previously taken up collection and was only making change for a bill the slain woman had given him.

Ward Clopton of the Pure Oil Company spent Sunday with his parents in Corsicana.

Glen Kahle, Field Superintendent, of the Humphreys Oil Company, is in Dallas today for the meeting of stockholders of the company.

Lazy Lacy took Sengotta's place at bat in the ninth with the count two strikes and one ball and proceeded to crack a single to right.

Kittie Bonds Wesley Bible Class Enjoys Social Hour at the Home of Mrs. Joe Sherrer Thurs. Afternoon

Last Thursday was an enjoyable and an inspirational occasion for the members of the Kittie Bonds Wesley Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday school. The class met with Mrs. Joe Sherrer. She was assisted in the entertainment in the afternoon by Mrs. J. P. Anderson and Mrs. Mary Hays.

The program consisted of a piano solor by Miss Sherrer; a reading by Mrs. W. B. Landrum, a vocal solo by Mrs. Tevis Morrow and a niapo selection by Mrs. Blake Smith.

Mrs. Berry read an interesting letter from Mrs. Kittie Bonds, former teacher of the class, and then each and everyone present wrote a brief message to her to be enclosed to Mrs. Bonds as the answer of the class to the letter.

About 25 were present.

Refreshments of angel's food cake and ice cream were served.

Constable Released On $5,000 Bond In Pet Brown Killing

CISCO, Texas, May 7.—Constable L. J. Starkey was at liberty today under $5,000 bond following a preliminary hearing here yesterday in connection with shooting to death of Pet Brown, widely known champion wrestler, at his camp near here Saturday night.

The shooting in which only one shot was fired is said to have resulted from the arrest of several of Brown's negro employes on charges of gaming.

At a mass meeting of 1,000 citizens of Cisco yesterday it was voted to send consolations to the relatives of the wrestler.

Six Italians Killed By Mexicans

LAREDO, May 7.—Authorities are keeping watch on the Rio Grande River here and below Laredo for the bodies of six Italians, reported to have been kileld late Saturday night about twelve miles up the river from Nuevo Laredo. They believe the bodies were thrown into the Rio Grande.

Officials are investigating the story of Giovanno Lerarro, Italian, who arrived early Sunday morning at Columbia, N. L., Mexico, suffering from bullet wounds, that he and six companions, all Italians, had been fired upon by Mexicans whom they had hired to help smuggle them into Texas.

According to Lerraro, the dead are:
Nicola Lerarro.
Zitto Lerarro.
Andra Parnaralli.
Nicola Caesarro.
Eustachi Musseli.
Antonio ———.

According to Lerarro, the party of seven Italians were to have crossed the river and arrangements had been made with o policeman in Nuevo Larado to put the Italians across the river. The policeman, Lerarro said, failed to keep his promise but Saturday afternoon took the party up the river to a point about twelve miles from Nuevo Lerado where the policeman was joined by several other Mexicans, Lerarro stated that they had paid the policeman for his services and at 9 p. m. the Mexicans opened fire on the Italians as they were preparing to cross the river, killing Lerarro's two brothers and the four other Italians.

Captain W. H. Hanson, chief of the immigration service of the twenty-second district, who went to the scene of the reported tragedy, said there were abundant evidences of the crime, including pools of blood.

Two suspects are being held in Nuevo Laredo.

Humphreys To Reach Home Tuesday Noon

Word has been received here that Colonel Albert E. Humphreys will arrive in Mexia at noon Tuesday. He will come in over the train from, Dallas reaching here about 11:45. With him will be several other officials of the Humphreys Oil Company who are today with him in Dallas where a stockholders meeting of the company is being held.

Words received from him here are that he is anxious to be back with his friends in Mexia.

The Rotary club and many other friends will meet him when the train arrives.

Colonel Humphreys left the latter part of February for his Mediterranean voyage and is just now returning.

KIDNAPED BOY MAY BE IN THE U. S.

MEXICO, May 7—The kidnaped son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parmelee, the latter of Dallas, may be in the United States, reports received her indicats. An unconfirmed rumor has it that the boy, dressed in girl's clothing, was taken from a train to the American border by Nuns. Charles Parmelee, the father despite the injunction obtained against his arrest is being detained. He denies all connections with the kidnaping.

J. L. Jones went to Bryan last night where he has accepted a position as linotype operator for the Bryan Daily Eagle.

THE MEXIA DAILY NEWS

ESTABLISHED JANUARY 1, 1899

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THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

Remittances Should All Be Made Payable to
THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY
TELEPHONE 146

We want the news, all the news of all the people, while it is news, in or telephone 146 or 361 news items and requests the readers to send and personals of their friends and acquaintances.

Entered as second-class matter, February 26, 1919, at the Postoffice at Mexia, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

THE NEED OF THE HOUR IN MEXIA

If figures were available of the number of home owners and tenants in the nation, it would probably reveal that about 30 per cent of the population dwell in their own homes, while the other seventy per cent live in other people's houses.

It is reasonable to conclude that the larger the city, the greater the tenants in proportion to census. For, in such places, property values increase and are practically prohibitive in so for as the little man's ability to own any is concerned.

In Mexia, right at this time, it is also likely true that there are more tenants in proportion to population than eysewhere. This is due to the fact that about 6,000 people have been added to the original 4,000 population of two years ago, causing for a period at least an inflation of realty values that barred home ownership to a great extent. Too, it must be borne in mind that during these two past years, as many people have come and gone from Mexia as are now here, if not more, while a large number of those yet here were undecided as to their intended length of residence here.

Conditions and circumstances have changed for the better of late. Values, usually governed by the laws of supply and demand, are becoming normal; the city has improved wonderfully and the people here now are largely a permanent citizenship. Indeed, this has been the case for several months. And the demand is increasing for home owners and new homes.

Probably seventy five per cent of the people here are rent payers. They now have sufficient pride and confidence in Mexia to desire to remain here, and if more homes are not being built by the local citizenship, it is undoubtedly true that such a condition obtains simply because many are yet unable to advance the money necessary to reach their cherished goal.

E. B. Moseley of the J. R. Neece Lumber Company and other companies here, too, for that matter, are to be commended for their cooperation with The News in an attempt to induce a home building campaign here. Mr. Moseley is mentioned because his advertising has of late been helpfully constructive and along this line.

The record of achievement in Mexia shows that no movement that has been launched here in the past two years has failed on account of inability to win cooperation from the local citizenship.

We are able to finance good roads, a library and Y. M. C. A., cotton mills, and through bonds build school houses, pave streets, extend out water and sewer system and put over numerous other worthy causes. But only a fourth of our people own their homes or are encouraged properly in order to enable them to build.

This is a serious subject.

The bedrock of civil and religious liberty is the hearthstone. The bell tower of freedom is the home. Mexia needs more home owners now above every other temporal need.

Such a showing as is now made here proves that there is something radically wrong somewhere.

The condition is surely not because of any lack of confidence in Mexia.

Other cities and towns have found it advantageous and essential in solving this same situation to organize Building and Loan Associations. They faced the same problem and the Building and Loan Associations solved the need. If Mexia is able to do all of these other things, surely her people, cooperatively, will not hesitate longer to help lay a firmer foundation and do all reasonable and possible to build more homes and make more home owners out of these now residing in rent houses.

It is high time that Mexia should become interested in the building of homes.

Until we do, talk of expansion and progress will fall upon a barren soil.

Mexia realtors, lumber concerns, civic organizations and business establishments must put their shoulders to the wheel and spread broadcast the propaganda of home ownership, never relaxing in their efforts and cooperation until Mexia takes its place as it should as a city in which there is more home building going on in proportion to population than any municipality of equal population in Texas. The business is here to support such. The activity here is unequalled in Texas. The finances are in the banks to the credit of Mexia citizens.

A city of automobile owners—a city of out of town stock purchasers—a city that ignores the home, while financing every other project proposed, will never be a great city in population or in commercial importance.

The time has arrived for us to quit patting ourselves on the back and priding ourselves with our great oil field and mighty resources to the exclusion of this most serious proposition. What we need is even more confidence and loyalty in our town expressed not by high sounding phrases and empty mouthings, but by accomplishments and investments in the real estate in the town we call our own.

Groesbeck is soon to have special delivery all over town. Then, the only thing that the average householder will have to take home will be his grouch, against which George Hughes of The Groesbeck Jounral is correctly forever preaching in his editorial columns, in a word often seen at the end, in the middle, at the top or elsewhere in his splendid newspaper, which reads something like "kwitcherbelliakin".

Today's dispatches will again tell their weekly story of death in the trek of speeding automobiles. You may well grin at the speeder who throws dust in your face. They'll soon be throwing dirt on his.

In starting your Spring garden, Mayor Watson urges that everyone should see that it is small enough for your wife to finish.

THE EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

MOTHERS' DAY

(The Greenville Banner)

An anonymous writer in the Dallas Jounral fittingly gives the following account of the origin of Mothers' Day: "Blessed is the memory of an old-fashioned mother. It floats to us now like the sweet perfume of some woodland blossom. The music of other voices may be lost, but the entrancing melody of hers will shine on until the music of heaven's portals will glorify her own." These are the living words of an author long since forgotten.

John Quincy Adams said, "All I am my mother made me," and later Abraham Lincoln expressed that same thought in the words, "All I am or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."

In 1908 there died in a little Virginia town a little mother who for years had been the guiding spirit for good in the town. She was loved by all who knew her and when she died her daughter, Miss Anna Jarvis, then living in Philadelphia, was asked to come back to her home town and conduct a memorial service in honor of her mother.

This she did and in performing this sacred duty the thought occurred to her that in this world of bustle and hurry the old mothers were being forgotten and that there was a lack of tender consideration and sacred memory for the old mothers of the land.

She began the movement for a Mothers' Day in all the churches of the land, which has so spread that it is now the subject of a proclamation by the President, and on the second Sunday in May the entire Nation stands still and looks backward to childhood days, when all that was considered of importance in the world was centered in that little woman who was tender with childish hurts and firm when childish feet tried to stray from the paths of right. The day will fall on May 13th this year.

The first proclamation setting Mothers Day aside as a national holiday was issued by Woodrow Wilson on May 10, 1914, when both houses of Congress passed a resolution requesting the President to designate annually by national proclamation the second Sunday in May and to request the display of the American flag on Government buildings and private homes. The white caranation was suggested to be worn by every individual in the country as emblematic of purity, beauty, fidelity and devotion. Churches were requested to hold special services devoted to others.

May-June Term Of 87th District Court To Open

The May-June term of the 87th District Court of Limestone county began this morning with Judge J. R. Bell presiding.

This new court, which is provided for by the regular session of the Legislature, was appointed by Gov. Pat Neff late in March and the first term of the court was held in this county on the last day of March when Judge Bell and District Attorney Machen took the oath of office and were sworn in. During the month of April this court was in session in Freestone county for four weeks while the 77th Court was in session in Limestone county.

A large docket awaits the action of this court. Agreater part of the cases that will be set down for trial during the May-June term of Judge Bell's court have been filed since the court was appointed. The petit jury for this term of the court has already been summoned. There will also be a session of the Grand Jury during the May-June term of the District Court.

Judge A. M. Blackmon of the 77th District Court will open the May term of his court in Freestone county next Monday. He will return to Limestone county in June for an eight weeks term of court.

The first time that both district courts will be in session here at the same time will occur in June. The two courts will be in session here together four times during each year.

AMERICAN SEED FOR WAR AREA

NEW YORK, May 8(United Press) "Good will delegates," millions of them, sailed from this port today for France.

These "Good will delegates" are American tree seeds presented by Charles Lathrop Pack, President of the American Tree Association of Washington, D. C., to the French government for reforesting battle areas where Americans fought. A similar shipment was turned over to the British Embassy of Washington a few days ago.

Today's shipment had been presented to Ambassador Jusserand in Washington and here M. Barret, the acting counsel general, received them from Park. The seeds will be turned over to the French Commissioner of Agriculture in Paris and will be placed in nurseries until such time as ready for transplanting as seedlings.

"Like a great standing army row on row, this seed when seedlings will be planted on French battle fields," said Pack in turning over the seeds to M. Barret. "But this standing army will not be waiting any zero hour or order to charge. This good will army will heal the scars of war and I hope help in some measure to bring the nation's of the earth more closely together.

Today's shipment consists of Sitka, Spruce, Colorado Fir, Honey Locust, Cypress and Monterey Pine. The shipment to Great Britain will be taken in charge by Lord Lovat of the British Forestry Commission and be placed in nurseries in Ireland, Scotland and England afterward to find their places in the Forest areas Great Britain cut down for war needs. Wonderful results have been obtained from the Douglas Fir shipments that have been made and these countries are anxious to experience with other American tree seed.

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, May 7—It's a break-neck speed we Texans live these days. For Instance:

On June 10, 1910, E. S. Cunningham, now a resident of Port Arthur mailed a postal card to his wife and little girl who were visiting in Latonia, Texas. The family later moved to Houston, thence to Denison and then to Port Arthur.

The card was delivered to them here May 2, 1923. It had been enroute almost thirteen years.

The little girl mentioned on the card is now married and lives with her husband B. J. Whitman in Dallas, Texas.

Why Pay More?

1 lb. Maxwell House	.40
3 lb. Maxwell House	$1.19
6 lb. Crisco	1.29
16 bars P. & S. Soap	1.00

Tidwell's

"IF IT'S TO EAT"

Mexia vs. Waco
BIG BALL GAME TUESDAY
May 8th between Mexia Black Gushers and the Central Texas College of Waco
AT WEST SIDE PARK ON PALESTINE STREET
Two Blocks West of Belknap at 4 P. M.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS GAME

TEXANS READ OF SMYRNA IN THE EARLY DAYS OF STATE

AUSTIN, Texas, May 7—When recent events in Turkey and the Balkan filled so much space in the newspapers, many readers were compelled to unearth geographies to locate the town of Smyrna, but Texans were reading about conditions in Smyrna nearly a century ago, shortly after Mexico won her independence from Spain. A copy of the Texas Gazaette, the first successful newspaper published in Texas, which is contained in the famous Garci collection at the University of Texas, carries a long dis patch from a correspondent in Smyrna in its issue of March 20, 1830. The paper was printed at Austin by Goodwin Brown Cotton who had previously served in the Gutierrez Magee expedition of 1812-13. An idea of the progress that has been made in the transmision of news many be obtained from a comparison of the days of the dispatch, October 18, 1829, and the date of its publication March 20, 1830.

The first Texas newspaper was printed while Texas was yet under Spanish rule, being edited by Horace Bigelow, a member of the Supreme Council of the republic of Texas, at Nacogdoches, August 14, 1819. The character of the paper can be judged from a notice concerning it in the St-Louis Enquirer:

"These are strange things to be seen in a Spanish town; a newspaper called Republican; the citizens attending to the establishment of schools mills building. We wish they may go on and the Revolution triumph."

A prospectus published in the Louisiana Advertiser on May 23, 1823, addressed to the advocates of Light and Reason gave information concerng the Texas Courier planned by Ashbridge, who deplored the vicious policy of Spain. The press was sent to Monterey. No copy of the paper is known to exist. A sample of government printing done on the press is exhibited in the Garcie Library.

Early Texas editors experienced the same difficulty in collecting payments from their subscribers as trouble circulation managers of the present day, and evolved plans for keeping their lists from getting too far in arrears. The Telegraph and Texas Register, published at San Felipe de Austin, October, 10, 1835, by Baker & Bordens, carries the following announcement: $5 per annum if paid in advance, $6 at expiration of six months(and $7 if not paid kind, it was impossible to use the pronoun we. He trusts that he will until the end of the year. That Texans were interested in affairs of the United States even though they lived under another government it indicated by the publication of a lengthy article in tribute to Robert Morris, reprinted from a Philadelphia paper.

The beginning of the struggle of Americans in Texas for freedom from Mxican tyranny is foreshadowed in the Texas Republican issued at Brazoria, July 5, 1834. A vehement protest demanding redress of grievances submitted by the Ayutamiento of Austin to the eGneral Congress of United Mexican States remonstrates against the arrest of Stephens F. Austin on a charge of treason, declaring that Austin represented the Ayuntamiento and was entrusted by it with a commission to the Mexican Government.

A copy of the Northern Standard, issued at Clarksville, August 27, 1842 indicates that early editors were annoyed by persons who wanted to air their personal grievances through the paper. In connection with a schedule of advertising rates, the Standard says: "Personal altercations, when admissible, charge double usual rates."

Directly under the title of the paper is the slogan, "Long Shall Our Banner Brave the Breeze the Standard of the Free," The paper contains a detailed account of the unfortunate Texan Santa Fe Expedition a George Kendall, who prefaces his account with the explanation that he "considers it no more than an act of justice to himself and friends to state distinctly that in a narrative of this be excused for taking the pronoun I." He defended purpose of the expedition, saying it was to open a trade route with the people of New Mexico and to ascertain if the people in that country were willing to come under the Texas flag.

In the same issue is a letter from Houston relative to a protest from the citizens of Travis county against his order for the removal of the national archives from Austin to Houston.

Hurrah. Waco beat Marlin Sunday. Harry Dupuy must have been sick and not able to get to the park. Looks like new ownership will be the only thing that will help the Waco club. What do you say, Jinx?

Sills and Bowers Have Narrow Escape

SCREEN STARS NEAR DEATH DURING MAKING OF INCE FEATURE

A double tragedy that would have robbed the shadow screen of two of its most popular leading men nearly occurred during the filming of Thos. H. Ince's "What A Wife Learned", the much discussed production which comes to the National Theatre Monday.

To get shots of a big scene at the climax of the play when John Bowers and Milton Sills, who are featured in the picture, are trapped by flood waters and swept over the spill way of a dam, the two actors climbed upon a temporary staging built just below the big Laguna Dam at Yuma, Arizona. At a given signal a dam structure which had been built for the filming of the sequence was destroyed by a rush of waters released from the dam and a flood tide swept on down to the lower site where Bowers and Sills were clinging to the staging.

Both Bowers and Sills got the fright of their lives when a wall of water, forty feet high, bore down on them. The head of water from the gates to be opened had been miscalculated and the scene described in the script became terrifyingly realistic. The two actors were thrown into the water with terrific force while even the cameramen on the side lines were knocked off their feet.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—by owner: Modern new home in one o fthe most desirable resident sections of town. Will sell at a bargain. Terms if desired. Call on or phone Dr. W. B. Lanning. 6d7J

NOTICE: The retail price of The Sunday Dallas Morning News is five cents only. Report any overcharge by calling 666.

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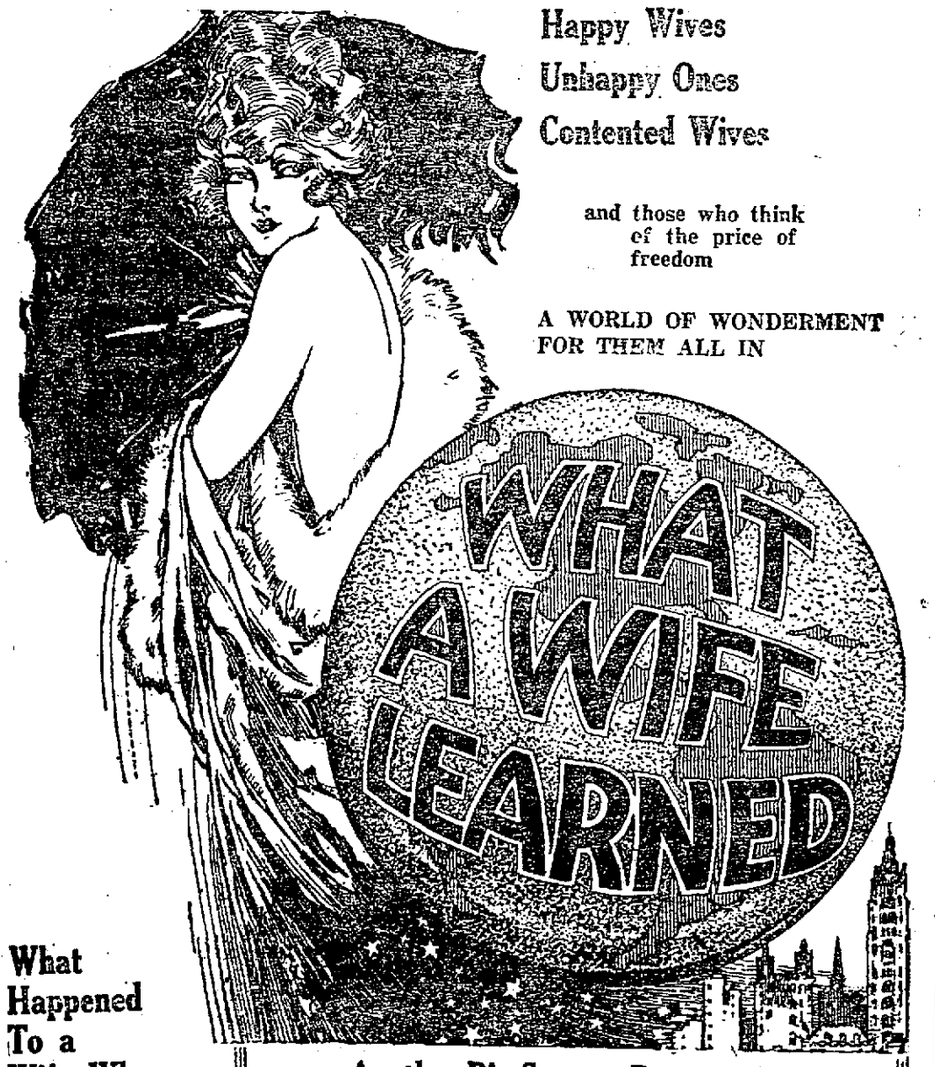
UNITED ICE COMPANY

—Beginning Monday, May 7th, we will deliver ice any place in the city limits. We want you for our customer. Our motto: Service plus quality. Give us a trial.

PHONE 538 — — — — 108 E. TITUS STREET

NATIONAL THEATRE
Monday---Tuesday---Wednesday



Happy Wives
Unhappy Ones
Contented Wives

and those who think of the price of freedom

A WORLD OF WONDERMENT FOR THEM ALL IN

What Happened To a Wife Who Sought More than Marriage Could Give!

Another Big Success Presented by
Thomas H. Ince
MILTON SILLS, JOHN BOWERS, MARGUERITE De La MOTTE

Texas Press To Meet in Galveston

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION JUNE 7, 8 AND 9.

RICHARDSON, Tex., May 7—Sam P. Harben, editor of the Richardson Echo and secretary of the Texas Press Association, has announced the following program for the annual convention of the association to be held at Galveston June 7, 8, and 9.

Sessions opened with music by Galveston Municipal Band.

Welcoming address, Galveston Mayor and Louis C. Elbert, The Galveston News.

Response to address of welcome, J. Felton Lane, Hearne.

President's annual address, S. D. Chestnut, Advance, Kenedy.

"Answering Mail Promptly—Cooperating With the Back Office." Sam A. Roberts, Free Press, Haskell.

"Developing the Home Field Advertising," Jefferson B. White, Mayor of Cameron and editor Cameron Herald.

"Business Outlook—How Advertising Improves Business—The Work of the Advertising Medium and the Agency," W. C. D'Arcy, former Clubs of America and president D'Arcy Advertising Agency, St Louis, Mo.

"Quartet, Folk Lore Numbers." Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Craig, Review, Athens, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Braswell, News, Clarendon.

"How I Keep My Husband's Books and Subscription List," Mrs. R. C. Mecklin, Record, Kingsville.

"The Field Secretary's Job—How Nebraska Papers Have Made It Pay and What It Cost," Ole Buck, field secretary, Nebraska Press Association, Harvard, Neb.

"The Woman of It," Mrs. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald, wife of Old Politician of the Austin American, Austin.

"Developing Advertising—The Why of a Representative for Foreign Advertising," Edward Percy Howard, editor American Press, New York City.

"Local Feature Stories for the Weekly Paper," Alf B. Schroeter, Karnes County News, Runge.

"District Press Associations—How They Build the State Organization," J. Claude Wells. Leader, Wellington, vice president of the Panhandle Press Association; Ralph Shuffler, president Northwest Texas Press Association and editor Enterprise, Olney; Dan W. Huffor, past president Magic Valley Press Association and editor of the Donna News.

"Keeping Advertising Rates and Subscription Prices on a Paying Basis," R. W. Barry, editor Bee, Beeville.

"Poems From the Panhandle and Other Troubles," L. P. Loomis, president Panhandle Press Association and editor of the Canadian Record, Canadian.

"Mutual Responsibilities Between the Texas Press Association and Its Members," Herbert G. Willson, editor Democrat, Taylor.

"How a Higher Rate Produced More Business," Aug O. Dietz, Citation, Karnes City.

"The 'Chosen' Race in Journalism," Isadore Moritz, Monitor, McAllen.

"How to Improve The Programs of the Texas Press Association." O. C. Harison, Baylor County Banner, Seymour.

"Doin' Time in the Texas Penitentiary," Crit C. Connally, secretary to the State Prison Board, Huntsville.

"What Charges Are Needed in the Texas Libel Laws," Tom Finty, Jr., managing editor The Evening Journal, and Tom C. Gooch, managing editor Times Herald, Dallas.

"Departmentizing a Weekly Paper and Balancing the Advertising and Reading Matter," R. H. Nichols, Record, Vernon.

"Our Legislative Problems—They Never End—What Happened in the Last Session and Why." Frank Cowan of Houston and president of the Franklin and Webster Club of Austin. Discussed by W. C. Edwards, Record-Chronicle, Denton; H. E. Faubion, Messenger, Marble Falls; E. L. Covey, Advocate, Goree, DeWitt Lamb News, Mexia; L. B. Russell, Trinity County News, Groventon; Joe Moore, Herald, Greenville; O. D. Baker, News Cause; Senator Tom Pollard of Van Zandt County and Austin.

"Senatorial Courtesy Vs. Newspaper Ethics," the Hon. T. J. Holbrook, State Senator from Galveston.

"State Rights and the Agriculture Department," George B. Terrell, commissioner Department of Agriculture Austin.

"Bringing Back Pioneer Days in the Texas Press," Frank Gaston, News, Granburry; B. C. Murray, Gazateer, Denison; John R. Lunsford Mirror, Temple; Uncle Charley Martin, News, Dallas; the Hon. E. G. Senter, Industrial News, Dallas.

"Practical Work With the Public," Homer Steen, Hesperian, Floydada.

MEETING OF FAIR DIRECTOORS

Directors of the Freestone County Fair Association met at Teague last Saturday afternoon, the primary object of the meeting being the employment of a manager-secretary for the Fair. There was a large attedance of the directors present, namely : A. P. Carter, President, A. L. George, Secretary, Ben Connell, D. M. Worthy, Robt. F. Riley, Ed. M. Watson, L. C. Kirgan, J. S. Ivy, J. W. Stringer, Wed Davis, W. F. Richardson, Directors.

Secretary George read a letter from Hillsboro Fair Association which stated efforts were being made to arrange dates of fairs in Hill, Ellis Navarro and other counties in order not to conflict with each other, and to follow each other so that it would be a help to all in securing fair and carnival attractions.

On motion it was decided to fix the small charge of 25c admission to the fair, and a charge of 75c for a season ticket. One day will be designated as school children's day and on this day children will be admitted free. On other days admission charge for children will be 15c.

A motion carried that the chair appoint a commitee to reccomend membership and designate the various needed committees.

On motion, the chair appointed Messers. Davis, George and Stringer a committee to employ a secretary.

It was decided that in the future meetings of the directors at this time that it will be possible to at least double the amount of premium money to be given for exhibits over the amount last year. It is realized that to induce exhibitors to prepare exhibits for the Fair proper inducements must be offered.

It is also the intention of the directors to use efforts to arrange suitable programs for entertainment throughout the entire fair.—Fairfield Recorder.

Restoring Pride of The Chicago Fair

CHICAGO, May 7.—The Fine Arts building, pride of the Chicago world fair in 1893, now crumbling in ruins in Jackson park, will be restored to its natural beauty.

Work of restoration has already started and one end has now resumed its original form. No work has been done for many years on the building, regarded as one of the most beautlful samples of Spanish architecture in this country. Engineers stated that it would be past restoration within five more years.

RUSSIA TO RADIO TO U. S.

MOSCOW—Russia expects to be soon able to communicate with America directly by means of ralio waves. The new Radio station Khodinsky—outside of Moscow—is being fitted with two generators the combined work of which will accomplish the above deed and it will not take long before Moscow will be able to send the first message to America direct.

Forest Fires Levy Heavily On America's Timberlands

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7.—Another vacation season has opened in the Pacific Northwest. Trunk highways and forest roads are being put into condition to sustain tons of seasonal travel, city camping grounds are being conditioned for their guests and the Great Northwest Woods waits in towering silence for the visitor who shall hunt and fish, tramp and camp under the protection of its mighty trees.

With the vacation season comes the forest fire, the great menace of this section, which is at once the nation's playground and lumberyard. Careless smokers, campers and spuatters, seeking recreation or engaged in hewing a home out of the still far reaching wilderness, cause losses estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Of the 1,366 forest fires in the national forests of Oregon and Washington alone during 1922, 305 were due directly to the carelessness of smokers, 582 to other agencies of man. Lightening caused 479 or about 35 per cent. Property valued at $1,951,000 was destroyed in the state of Washington last season by forest fire. In the two states of Oregon and Washington such fires took a toll of $2,435,466 in damage, in spite of over a million dollars spent by the federal government, state governments and private timber owners to prevent such losses.

To the person who seeks a forest fire at a distance or in the movies, the effect is thrilling. It is equally thrilling to breathe the acrid smoke and face the glaring heat of a woods gone mad, when gangs of men fight fiercely with dynamite, water, pick and shovel to check the roaring destructive advance.

The forests of the United States yield $1,500,000,000 worth of products to American citizens annually. Quanities of timber are being hauled 2,000 to 3,000 miles from the sawmill to the consumer. The average charge for hauling lumber today amounts to more than the lumber itself cost 30 years ago. The effect of fire on timberlands is greater, it has been pointed out, than the actual loss in burned wood. Traffic at times is disrupted in the region of the fire, logging operations must be suspended while men fight the blazes, and somebody must pay for the loss. Generally it's Mr. Ultimate Consumer, either in buying the material or what not, or in payment of increased taxes.

The state of Washington is cutting more of its timber per year than any other state in the Union. The present annual cut is conseratively estimated to be five billion board feet. Oregon is second in the list of states in total annual cut, with over three billion board feet.

The Pacific Coast territory contains practically one-half the remaining standing saw timber in the U. S. Oregon leads with a stand of 403,000,000,000 board feet, Washington ranks second with a total stand of 334,000,000,000 board feet, and California third with 313,000,000,000 board feet. It has been estimated by forestry experts of the University of Washington that at the present rate of cutting in these three states, without replanting and with forest fire loss at "normal" or about what it was last year, the coast's standing timber supply will be exausted in another 35 years. The standing timber in Oregon and Washington is worth $1,000,000,000 as it is, and worth $15,000,000,000 sawed into lumber.

Four million acres of timberland in Oregon and one-third of Washington's original timber area have already been destroyed by fire, and therefore will never aid in the upbuilding of those states. About thirty per cent of the original Douglas fir area of Oregon and Washington has been destroyed by forest fires. Douglas fir is one of the best lumber trees grown in the Northwest.

Reforestation proponents are joining with all agencies of fire control in urging that burned over areas replanted with trees to ripen into maturity for coming generations. Fires and desructive logging in the United States cost $25,000,000 yearly for every year reforestation is postponed, it has been estimated. Of the 240,000,000 acres of cut-over land containing stands of second growth timber forest fires destroy from 8 to 10 million acres annually.

Dance Prize Meant Her Fare Home

HOUSTON, Texas, May 7.—A tense moment in a Houston endurance dance contest was at hand. Several dancers had all just been placed under arrest by an officer who had served warrants charging vagrancy.

Suddenly a tired sad eyed girl sagged to the floor. Authorities rushed to her and found her in a dead faint She had danced 44 hours. They carried Marie Piero out to a waiting ambulance. When Marie returned to conciousness it was learned why she had entered the contest—she wanted that fifty dollar prize.

Coming here from her home in a small Louslanna town she had obtained a job in a dressmaking shop. It paid $8 per week. The $50 prize meant railroad fare home and three square meals a day. She had been too proud to ask for money to pay her way home.

Two cups of coffee was all Marie had had to sustain her during the contest. She had twenty cents left when she entered the marathon.

The morning after the contest she was out hunting a job.

MARKETS

By Butler and Keen.

The desire to realize proved irresistible this week in the cotton market and this character of trading has ben largely responsible for the decline.

While better crop reports are coming in, there is still considerable planting to be done but the old theory that planted the middle of May or the first part of June can still make a good crop, is still believed by many.

A period of bright warm weather would undoubtedly affect sentiment adversely and lead to still lower prices but first we must have good weather and then remember that the most glowing prospects in May and June can fade rapidly in July and Augusa.

For the next sixty days it will not be so much a question of what the ultimate yield may be eventually, as it will what the trade will believe it likely to be.

The best explanation of the recent weakness in cotton is the indisposition of traders to make purchases because of the many recent warnings against over-extension, the Government proceedings against the Sugar Exchange and the fear that the sugar baycotat will precipitate a buyer's' strike that may extend to other commodities.

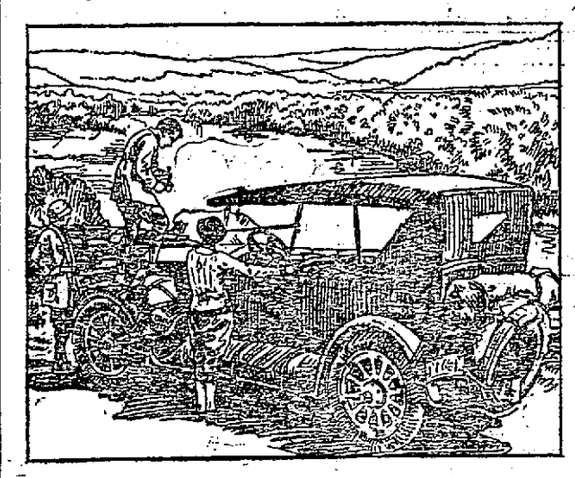
If there is to be any sustained or material advance, there must be some change in general sentiment or a decided turn for th worse in the weather, as too many are pessimistic as to the possibility of reviving bull interest in the face of general popular opposition to high prices which seems to be gradually growing.

SUCH IS THE CASE

History Teacher: When was the Whiskey Rebellion?

Bootlegger's Little Boy: Was? Is!

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!



Kodak Put it in your pocket and it puts your trip in pictures.

Kodak Film The dependable film in the Yellow Box—your size is here.

Kodak Accessories Self Timers, Carrying cases, Tripods, Portrait Attachments—they're all in stock here.

Let us help you plan a Kodak outfit for good pictures and lots of fun.

MEXIA DRUG CO.

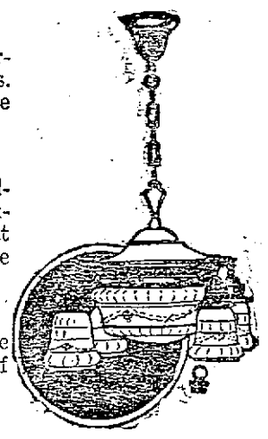
In the Center of Mexia

Electric Wiring Done The Right Way

There are as many grades of Electric Wiring as there are grades of food products. For that reason it is always best to be sure of the electrician who does the work.

In the first place we use nothing but quality materials and in the second none but expert workmen are employed by us. That gives you the assurancet hat the job will be done well.

When you're ready, give us a ring and we will send a man to give you an estimate of cost.



REEVES ELECTRIC CO.

105 CENTRAL AVE. PHONE 466

GEO. L. PEYTON JNO. H. SWEATT

HOME INSURANCE AGENCY

WE WRITE ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

Also Handle Real Estate

ROOMS 9-11 F. S. BANK BLDG.

W. D. HIGHT GUY HERRING

Entire Change of Program Daily

OPERA HOUSE

Pictures 7:00 Feature Play 8:00

TONIGHT

MARSHALL WALKER

and his

WHIZ BANG REVUE

presenting

"STOP THIEF"

Mystery, Crookedness and Thrills

A PRETTY DANCING CHORUS

A Good Show Every Night

Bush & Gerts Piano Co

Dallas, Texas

Pianos, Players, Grand Pianos

Reproducing Pianos

Everything in Music Line.

Write for catalog of prices and terms.

WE SPECIALIZE

—in—

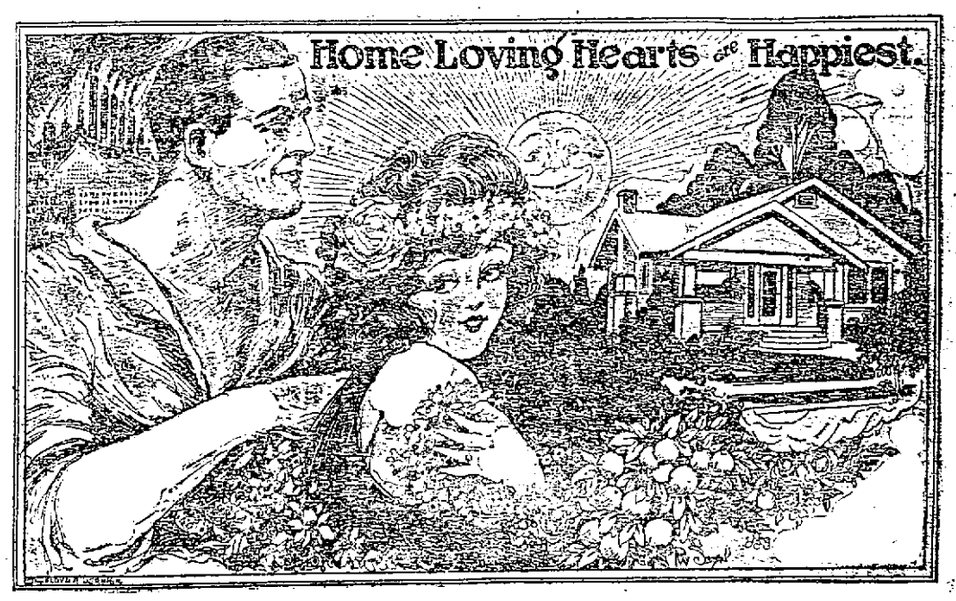
FRESH HOME CANDIES

FRUITS OF ALL KINDS

"SCOGGINS"

Next Door to Riddle Furniture Co.

Trade with us and be satisfied.



STAY—STAY AT HOME, MY HEART, AND REST—
FOR HOME LOVING HEARTS ARE HAPPIEST.

It is the home-loving hearts who find real happiness, and a house must be one's own property in order to become appreciated. Ideal homes eliminate divorces, create happiness, greater comfort and prosperity, assuring better health, longer life to you and your loved ones.

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Ince Feature Has Interest for All of American Audiences

STORY CARRIES FANS INTO ALL HOMES AND SECTIONS

To pioneers of the west, the men and women who have had a hand in the reclamation of desert land and arid country that today is blooming with crops, a mention of "the irrigation projects" is like waving a red flag in a bull's face. A hint of the tragedy that has overtaken many a courageous family, come west to return to the soil, is given in "What A Wife Learned," the Thomas H. Ince drama of American life, showing at the National Theatre tomorrow.

The opening scenes of the picture show a cattle ranch in Arizona. Nearby is a dam that is only partially completed. In spite of the fact that the surrounding country is almost barren there are a number of families living in miserable shacks, trying to eke out an existence. Come west upon promise of water to irrigate these fields, they have been left to starve when the reclamation company's money gives out.

"Some day, someone with courage enough will finish this dam and this country will bloom," declares a fugitive westerner as he watches the crumbling walls of the unfinished dam. He broods over the project until finally it becomes an obsession with him. He mortgages everything he owns to raise the money to carry it out in spite of the remonstrance of all his friends.

"I'm going to build this dam," he says. "I've known for years that one failed but I never thought of picking what I had to build." He builds the dam and then heavy rains that cause an overflow to crumble it holds.

Failure and with it comes the loss of reclamation, of waving corn fields, orchards and green pastures. The courage of Jim Russell is the courage of many another pioneer, unheralded, unsung.

"What A Wife Learned" presents one of the first pictures ever screened of the real west of today. It tells a gripping love story of a woman of the east and a virile red-blooded farmer.

—o—

WANTED—Furnished rooms. Must be clean and reasonable. Will rent a furnished house. Reference exchanged. Write Box 500 care News. 6d1L

Radio Induces Young To Stay Home; Y.W.C.A.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Radio is one modern innovation that is keeping the family circle intact, Miss Marion Gary, general secretary of the Vermont Council of the Y. W. C. A. here, stated today. The tendency of the average modern innovation is to take the young people from the fireside, she said.

"On Sunday afternoon in one rural home I know there is standing room only," says Miss Gary. "I believe the radio is helping to bring the home back as a center. Heretofore everything has drawn interests outside the home."

—o—

A PRIZE OFFICE BOY

LONDON—Harry Brulaw, a 14-year-old Liverpool office boy, has a bright future ahead of him. He has been overwhelmed with offers of employment following his employer's report of him at an insurance convention.

A solemn looking man entered the Liverpool office, the employer stated. The boy asked him what he could do for him in the nature of insurance—fire, life, accident or automobile.

"Can you insure the immortal soul" the visitor asked gloomily.

"I am not sure," the boy replied. "Just a moment and I'll ask the manager of the fire department."

—o—

MEXICAN REVOLUTION ERRORS CAUSED BY ILLITERATE MASS

By FREDERICK G. NEUMEIER

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (By mail to United Press) The great errors of the Mexican revolution are due to the illiteracy of the masses, according to Jose Vasconcelos, secretary of the department of public education in the Obregon cabinet.

In an exclusive interview with the United Press he stated that this was a fact "because the masses could not understand the true orientation of the social movement and placed all power in the hands of ignorant leaders and military chiefs completely pervertel its purpose and practically produced an abortion."

"I consider that the Mexican revolution failed because one of its principal objects was to obtain the destruction of big properties" (latifundio), Secretary Vasconcelos stated.

"During the critical period of the revolution large land owners were dispossessed of their properties by military chiefs, but these chiefs took them for their personal use and not for the purpose of pubilc utility, and the result has necessarily been that all properties so confiscated have had to be returned.

"Carranza, who was not a revolutionist of conviction, but rather a political opportunist, permitted the generals to take possession of haciendas to keep them contented and to gain by the assistance they rendered, but it never occurred to him to issue laws which would have destroyed the 'latifundio' as, for example, the progressive tax which is now established in a large number of civilized countries, fithout the necessity of armed revolution.

"If the Mexican masses had not been illiterate they never would have tolerated th crude and ignorant despotism of Carranza, but have been that the revolution was won by men capable of understanding and finding a solution of the agrarian problem."

AMERICANS SQUEEZED IN BRAZIL'S COFFEE ADVENTURE

American Importers Buying on Hand-to Mouth Basis in Hope Prices Tumble—Discussion Among Officials May Cause Price Break.

By MILES W. VAUGHN
United Press Staff Correspondent.

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 7—The final chapter of Brazil's greatest economic adventure—the valorization of coffee—will be written within the next few months and depends upon the ability of the government to withstand the continued pressure of American importers, who refuse to buy while present high prices prevail.

This is the almost unanimous opinion of leading coffee exporters as voiced in the Brazilian press.

The goal of the battle is millions of dollars. Defeat will mean serious embarrassment for either side.

The situation at present is outlined as follows:

Through valorization Brazil has increased the price of coffee in terms of milreis from about ten milreis per unit of 15 kilograms to [illegible] about 25 milreis. [illegible] of the paper milreis has declined from an average of [illegible] the dollar to 9 1-2 cents, [illegible] well ahead of the game.

Americans Hurt

American importers [illegible] on the other hand have consistently [illegible] in their usual quantities [illegible] hand-to-mouth policy. [illegible] comes apparent that [illegible] fee has reached a [illegible] Brazilian government has [illegible] a definite policy for [illegible] of coffee stocks.

Meantime there are [illegible] dention in the ranks of [illegible]

In Brazil foreign [illegible] rumor of a break between [illegible] Bernardes, president of [illegible] and his minister of [illegible] Sampaio Vilal—who was [illegible] fee largely through the [illegible] coffee interests of the [illegible] Paulo, which produces [illegible] cent of all coffee [illegible]

Bernardes—[illegible] —feels that the time [illegible] definite stand by the [illegible] sale of valorized [illegible] decline slowly in accordance [illegible] law of supply and demand.

Opposes Plan

Vidal, following in the [illegible] the coffee-raising [illegible] opposes this plan, [illegible]

LIFE'S MINOR TRAGEDIES

The boy jumped on the burning deck
His temper waxing hot,
For when he passed three openers cold
No one did bust the pot.

There's Always a Market

SOMEBODY is always willing to buy a substitute for Darcova Cups—once. But then comes the annoyance of having to re-cup long before re-cupping ought to be necessary. See that your next cup specifies "Genuine Darcova!" and no imitations accepted.

Get the long-wearing cups that were on the job and pump oil. They were first in the market, and now, after fifteen years, their quality is unexcelled by any other make.

Demand genuine without the name—Darcova!

DARCOVA CUP
Look for the Name

Should You Fail
To Get Your
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Merely a man's borrowing capacity.

Some men find it difficult to borrow $50.00—even with security—others find it easy to borrow $5,000—even without security.

There evidently must be an explanation for this. A man must BUILD his credit standing just as he must build anything else, and the foundation is confidence. The manner in which he meets his obligations is responsible for the confidence or lack of confidence other men have in him.

A man's CREDIT STANDING or borrowing capacity is worth infinitely more than any amout of ready cash. This statement is not exaggerated—think it over.

This bank likes to do business with the man who is careful of his credit because if he is careful of it his demands are always reasonable and his propositions logical.

Build your credit standing with us upon this basis and you may depend upon our serviceswhen you need them.

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VIRGINIAN ORCHESTRA

Plans are well under way for Mexia Shrine Clubs special train to Waco May 15. Secretary Werner reports the sale of tickets climbing each day. Teague, Cooledge and Wortham have guaranteed their quota of tickets and word has been received from Dallas, Houston and even as far as Conroe that Shriners from those cities will journey to eMxia and make the trip on the Shrine special.

Recorder Bill Quebe announces from Karem that a Virginian orchestra will delight the soul of the fortunate ones in Waco on the 15th and guarantees that the orchestra alone will be well worth the trip:.

Karem Temple will introduce a new line of stunts and the spring ceremonial promises to be something you have never seen before. Every Shriner in Mexia jurisdiction is requested to get on his toes and pull for the uargest delegation taat has ever gone out to represnt th livest city in the state, the recollection of which will remain long after the cost of the trip is forgotten.

For detailed information, get in touch with Frank C. Bolton, President or S. B. Werner, Secretary.

—o—

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EARN $20 weekly spare time, at home, addressing, mailing, music circulars. Send 10 cents for music, information. American Music Co., 1658 Broadway, Department 11-k, New York City 6d6A

LOST AND FOUND—D.

LOST—A gold Masonic (keystone) watch charm, with my name and Mexia Chapter No. 131 on back. Please return to News office and receive reward.—N. P. Houx. 1d4D

LOST—Thursday morning. Howard watch with initials N. A. S. engraved on back. Return to 212 N. McKinney an receive reward. 4d2D

LOST or strayed, Collie Pup. Well mark. Sam Cox owns the brother to this pup. Return to Jack Womack. Liberal reward. 6d3D

WANTED TO BUY—E

WE BUY SELL AND EXCHANGE second hand furniture. Also bargains all this week. Walton Furniture Co., by City Hall, Mexia. By Postoffice, Corsicana. 2d7E

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WE SELL and exchange all kinds of furniture, floor coverings, stoves and kitchen hardware. M. Langston, new and second hand furniture. Phone 56. 6d30J

FOR SALE—Soda fountain, tables, and chairs, cigar case, a bargain if sold at once. $400, will consider terms. Apply Thomas Ackerman, 110 N. Herman St., C. R. Wilson Barber Shop. 2J7

FOR SALE—A bargain if sold at once. Leaving town. A 3-room house nicely furnished. Lights, gas and bath. Phone 363-W. Close in. 2d5J

FOR SALE—All kind of household furniture as good as new at a give-away price. Also a five room cottage for rent. Apply at 216 W. Palestine street. 3d7J

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SPIRELLA CORSET for sale by Mrs. J. D. Easterling, on South McKinney. Will be glad to call on you and demonstrate. 4d2J

FOR SALE—Practically new Remington automatic shotgun. See R. L. Maddox. 6d1J

FOR SALE—50 White Leghorn hens. See R. L. Maddox, American Dry Cleaners. 6d1J

FOR SALE—Cash register and Stimson Scale priced right. 205 S. Bonham st. Phone 501. 6d3J

FOR SALE—Best located Drug business in East Texas. Doing $350 to $500 week. Invoiced Jan. 1, 1923, $10,300. Sell one-half interest, $3,000—or entire stock, $6,000—$2,000 accounts throwed in. Can't look after it. See Mrs. B. F. Turner, 424 So. Belknap st. 6d1J

HOUSE AND LOT—Close in. For sale or trade for good car as a part payment. Call 522 N. Red River st. 6d2J

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FOR RENT—One large room, completely furnished for housekeeping. Rent reasonable. Phone 319. 6d4L

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309 S. McKinney street. Nice clean apartments. 2 and 3 rooms. Lights gas, hot bath. Rates reasonable. 4d2L

Have good pasture for stock. Good grass, plenty of water. O. Lewis, at Reunion Ground, Mexia Texas, RFD No. 5., box 512. 4d7L

FOR RENT—2-room apartment with fan, refrigerator, bath and telephone. Rent reasonable. Modern finish room. 404 E. Milam. Phone 473-W 4d3L

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Modern conveniences. Close in. Ready tomorrow. Summer rates. Call 501 E. Carthage. Phone 614. 6d3L

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Large and cool for the summer. Close in. Lights, water and other conveniences. 502 E. Main st. Phone 140. 6d2L

HOUSEKEEPING ROMMS—You will be sorry if you don't secure our cool cutside rooms for summer. Single room $3.50, large $4.50. Two room apartment $5.50 and $6 per week. 3 blocks north of Post Office. Rusk, West of Sherman at Tyrone Apartments. 6d1L

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DRESSER ROOMS—$3 to $5 per week. Nicely furnished, bath. Also 2-room furnished apartments, $4 to $6 per week. Gas, water, lights, bath and phone included. Look us over. 108 E. Titus. Phone 611-W. 6d2L

MISCELLANEOUS—P

Mexia Marble and Granite Works carry a complete stock of monuments. No job too small, none too large. Buy direct and save agents commission. Sherman and Carthage streets 5d30P

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There is a lot of skin trouble among school children this spring. We will sell you a jar of Blue Star on a guarantee for Itch, Eczema, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Ringworm, Old Sores and Sores on School Children. Will not stain clothing and has a pleasant odor. Mexia Drug Co. (Adv.)

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No. 20—11:59 p. m.; Houston.
No. 32—10:00 a. m. Mexia.
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WOOD LOOKS TO OIL MEN TO SAVE THE SCHOOLS

AUSTIN, May 5, 1923.—"Education is lost in Texas today unless sufficient taxes can be raised through various sources to continue the appropriations, said Senator A. E. Wood of Granger today in commenting on present day conditions. "If more money is not aised by new taxes, the appropriations will in many cases have to be cut off."

Referring to the Coffee 3 per cent oil tax bill now pending before the Senate, Senator Wood continued: "I think that this tax is just to the oil man, and it will save education by furnishing the revenues needed for appropriations."

The Coffee bill provides for a 3 per cent tax on all gross production of oil, the revenue to be used for educational purposes. The bill passed the House of Represntativs during the special session and is now in the hands of the Senate Committee on State affairs.

Lone Demo. Saves Party In Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis.. May 5.—Richard Kamke, assemblyman from Merrill, Wis., and the only democrat in the legislature has saved the democratic party of Wisconsin from extinction.

There are about 20,000 members of the Democratic Party in the state. Due to a Republican factional fight, however, 250,000 persons voted for the Democratic candidate for governor in 1920. A law requires that a party, to get its candidates' names on the ballot at the next election, must, at the primary, poll a vote that corresponds to 10 per cent of the vote received by the party's candidate for governor at the preceding election.

Last fall at the primary the Democratic candidates polled only 20,000 votes out of 25,000 required to qualify as a "political party," and the Democrats, including Mrs. Jessie Jack Hooper, Oshkosh candidate against Robert M. LaFollette for United States Senator, had to run as independent rather than as Democrat.

In the 1924 eelction, due to this requirement, the Democratic candidates have had to get only one voter to qualify by fulfilling the 10 per cent of the previous gubernatorial vote, as the Democrats had no candidate.

Assemblyman Kamke, however, introduced and secured the passage of a bill which will eliminate all such tangles in the future, by requiring only five per cent of the previous gubernatorial electors to be numbered in the following primary. This should enable the Democrats to qualify, no matter how many of the other parties switch to their ticket. The Democrats have been in the minority for several decades.

Kamke is a "wet" and is pointed out to sightseers as the "whole Democratic party."

President To Outline His 1924 Platform

Insists That No Politics on Western Trip, But Washington Says Mr. Harding is the Party

BY LAWRENCE MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Louis the Great, of France said: "I am the state."

With equal accuracy, President Harding might claim: "I am the Republican party."

For all the political developments which will culminate in the campaign of 1924 are tending to center the whole fortune of the party in the President.

Take, for instance, the Daugherty announcement that Mr. Harding will be a candidate in 1924. That eliminated every other aspirant to Republican honors and was a way of saying that Mr. Harding is the party's biggest man: its leader now and to be.

His forthcoming western and Alaskan trip will accentuate that. The President is going for the first time to the west, and west of Ohio for the first time since his election. People will turn out to see him. They will carry away a recollection of what he will say will be what the Republican party will say in 1924.

In other words, he is going to present public questions from a Republican point of view, and though he insists he is not going to talk politically, he will be giving the country advance notice of the Republican platform of 1924—the platform on which he will be a candidate.

That is why politicians here smile when Mr. Harding says his trip will not be political. They cannot see any difference between that and a campaign tour except the date.

The President, however, is sincere in his intention to go "visit" with his "folks" That is how he regards the people. That is his appeal to them—his democracy, the fact that he is a good mixer. He never arouses crowds to the enthusiasm T. R. used to get out of them, nor to the almost religious fervor Wilson could evoke. In fact, Mr. Harding doesn't anywhere get his countrymen stirred up to the pitch many of his predecessors reached when they went about in public. But he likes to shake hands with them and joke with them, and they seem to like it, too. Many a successful politician has gotten by on that.

2,000,000 Rail Workers in U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Approximately 2,000,000 workers are employed on the railroads of the United States. They received wages totaling $3,000,000,000 in 1922.

Figures submitted by the Class 1 railroads to the Interstate Commerce Commission show that they paid out $2,669,180,722 during 1922 to an average of 1,645,244 employes. The Class 1 roads control approximately 90 per cent of the railroad mileage of the country.

In January of 1922 these lines employed 1,552,014 workers, but in December the workers totaled 1,788,590. Due to expansion of business, the railroads now are believed to be carrying 2,000,000 or more workers on their pay rolls.

Baseball Getting Hold In France

PARIS.—America's national game is bidding fair to become the popular sport in France. Frenchmen who witnessed the ball games between teams of the A. E. F. were astounded by the speed, action endurance and science of the players. They did not understand much about the play, but they took to it immediately as a spectacle of physical prowess. Now baseball clubs are springing up throughout France.

The northern departments, where many Franco-American "foyers" have been organized, leads. There have been games between the clubs of Robaix Tourcoing and Douai against the Paris teams. Lille and Nancy have been seized with the fever. The Baseball Club of Annecy, on the Swiss frontier, where there are many American tourists in the season, is in its fourth year. Here in Paris there is the Ranelagh Baseball Club, dating from before the war, which counts many good American players in its membership. Bordeaux, Tours and Le Mans also have clubs.

It is especially on the schools that the advocates of baseball depend for the spread of the pastime. Young fellows in the Lycees, the secondary schools, are proving that they are capable of grasping the principles of the game in a short time, and the Paris University Club has made the study of the game part of the curriculum of physical instruction.

Regular meeting of the Eastern Star Monday night, May 7, at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend, and visitors will also be welcome.—W. M.

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EDITED BY CHARLES L. CLOVER

The Mexia Daily Sport News

OF INTEREST AT HOME AND ABROAD

1923 BASEBALL DRAWS BIG CROWDS

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, May 7.—Attendance at the eraly games of the baseball season made it apparent that the crowds in the future will be regulated only by the size of the parks in the big towns. It no longer is a question of the number of fans who want to see the players in action, but a problem of the rather limited number of them who can be allowed to see the games.

There is little doubt that 100,000 would have been present at the dedication of the new Yankee stadium if the park was big enough to hold them. As it was, there were approximately 75,000 in the stands and about 25,000 were turned away.

The first five games of the season played by the Yankees drew more than 200,000 through the gates of the huge stadium and established a mark that is almost unbelievable.

Interes in the game is not confined to New York, as a heavy increase in attendance has been observed in all of the big league towns and in a corresponding degree in the important minor points.

Ban Johnson predicted last season that the game has reached its peak and that there would be a slump in interest this year, but that just helps to prove that whenever Johnson expresses any kind of an opinion he is nearly always wrong.

Washington is sending a crew on again this year to row the best eights in the east on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie. The invasion of the westerners hasn't aroused the eastern schools to any hilarity, as it is a rather general belief that another championship is about to leave the east.

It took one of the greatest crews ever developed to beat Washington last year, and that great Navy crew has been broken up by the graduation of seven oarsmen.

There are no outstanding crews in the east and the Washington eight proved its class by defeating the California crew for the championship of the Pacific Coast.

With so many examples to prove that it is almost impossible to overestimate the tremendous interest in sports in this country, it would seem that the West Side Tennis Club, of Forest Hills, is making a mistake in building its new stadium to accommodate only 10,000 spectators. Without figuring on the natural increase of interest in tennis that can be expected in ten years, the stadium will hardly be big enough now to accommodate the crowds that will want to see the Davis Cup challenge round.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Shreveport 6, Dallas 5.
San Antonio 7, Galveston 3.
Beaumont 5, Houston 1.
Fort Worth 8, Wichita Falls 4.

Standing

Club	GP.	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	17	11	6	.647
Wichita Falls	17	10	7	.588
Galveston	18	10	8	.556
Beaumont	17	9	8	.529
Fort Worth	17	9	8	.529
San Antonio	19	9	10	.474
Houston	18	8	10	.444
Shreveport	17	4	13	.235

Where They Play Today

Dallas at Shreveport.
Beaumont at Houston.
San Antonio at Galveston.
Wichita Fallas at Fort Worth.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Marshall 5, Paris 33.
Longview 9, Greenville 3.
Mount Pleasant 7, Sulphur Springs 1.

Standing

Club	GP.	W.	L.	Pct.
Sulphur Springs	14	10	4	.714
Greenville	16	10	6	.625
Paris	15	9	6	.600
Marshall	16	9	7	.563
Longview	14	4	10	.286
Mount Pleasant	15	3	12	.200

Where They Play Today

Paris at Marshall.
Greenville at Longview.
Sulphur Springs at Mount Pleasant.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results

Sherman 1, Austin 0.
Mexia 4, Corsicana 3.
Waco 6, Marlin 1.

Standing

Club	GP.	W.	L.	Pct.
Mexia	16	11	5	.688
Sherman	16	11	5	.688
Marlin	18	11	7	.611
Corsicana	10	7	9	.438
Waco	17	6	11	.353
Austin	17	4	13	.235

Where They Play Today

Corsicana at Mexia.
Waco at Marlin.
Austin at Sherman.

SCORING HITS.

At bat means when a player is given a fair chance to hit a ball, and is not given a base on balls hit by pitched ball or sacrifices.

A fielder's choice is scored when a fielder has two plays before him and elects to make one of them and retiring a man. This is shown in the score by FC.

A "Texas Leaguer" takes no place in the scoring rules. It is simply a popular term applied to safe hits just beyond the infield, but too close in for any of the outfielders to catch.

Whenever a ball is handled properly by assisting fielder, and man to whom ball is thrown drops it, when ball should have been held, give assist to player making throw, and error to man dropping ball.

If a ball is hit to the outfield and a runner scores in consequence the fly is credited as a sacrifice, and the batter does not receive a turn at bat.

Credit hits when balls are hit terrifically heard and it is impossible for fielder to get both hands on ball. When it appears that a reasonable amount of effort has been made to handle a ball, and it has been impossibl to make play on it give runner a hit. Always give batter benefit of doubt.

Catcher gets assist and first baseman putout on strikeout when third strike is dropped, but pitcher is credited with strikeout in summary. On strikeouts catcher is credited with putout.

That was some battle Austin gave Sherman Sunday. It is no disgrace to lose a 1-0 game, but I sure wish Austin hadda won it.

ANOTHER MARK FOR SISLER

George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns made a new American League record for hitting safely in consecutive games, in 1922, going 41 games before being stopped. This mark beat the former league record of 40 held by Ty Cobb since 1911. The best streak for all time is 44, made by Willie Keeler in 1897.

Sisler made 78 hits during his run; Cobb made 77 in his 40 games, and Keeler succeeded in getting 83 in his record making run of 44 games.

Sisler's day by day record follows:

July 27—Shawkey, Mays, Bush, New York—1.

July 28.—Jones, New York—1.

July 29—Pennock, Fullerton, Boston—1.

Aug. 5—Rettig, Eckert, Heimack, Philadelphia—2.

Aug. 6—Johnson, Brillheart, Washington—3.

Aug. 7—Mogridge, Erickson, Washington—2.

Aug. 8—Zachary, Washington—2.

Aug. 9—Francis, Brillheart, Johnson, Washington—1.

Aug. 12—Courtney, Hedge, Blankenridge, Chicago—3.

Aug. 13—Leverett, Faber, Chicago—1.

Aug. 15.—Zachary, Washington—3.

Aug. 15—Francis, Washington—2.

Aug. 16—Brilheart, Washington, 1.

Aug. 16—Johnson, Washington—1.

Aug. 17—Mogridge, Francis, Washington—1.

Aug. 18—Naylor, Philadelphia—1.

Aug. 19—Heimach, Harris, Ketcham, Philadelphia—2.

Aug. 19—Rommell, Philadelphia, 1.

Aug. 21—Heimach, Harris, Philadelphia—2.

Aug. 22—Pennock, Boston—3.

Aug. 23—Ferguson, Piercy, Fullerton, Boston—3.

Aug. 24.—Karr, Ferguson, Piercy, Boston—4.

Aug. 25—Hoyt, Murray, New York—2.

Aug. 25—Bush, Jones, New York—1.

Aug. 26—Mays, New York—1.

Aug. 28—Shawkey, New York—1.

Aug. 29—Uhle, Edwards, Cleveland—1.

Aug. 30—Mails, Boone, Cleveland—3.

Aug. 31—Winn, Edwards, Cleveland—3.

Sept. 1—Ehmke, Detroit—2.

Sept. 2.—Oldham, Johnson, Detroit—2.

Sept. 3.—Dauss, Detroit—1.

Sept. 4—Lindsay, Edwards, Cleveland—4.

Sept. 4—Winn, Mails, Edwards, Cleveland—3.

Bryan Stars In Field And At Bat In Great Game When Mexia Wins From Corsicana-1500 Spectators

Teams Show Improved Game of Ball

By HECK.

Playing an improved brand of ball that at times became sensational the Gumbo Busters and Gushers tangled in a whiz of a game at Nowlin park Sunday with Hub's charges coming out on top 4-3. The game was anybody's until the last out in the ninth and the fifteen hundred fans were repaid for coming out. Getting down to the main featrues of the game and why the Gushers won you can just about say "Claude Bryan" and stop right there for the classy centerfielder just about did the deed himself. In the fifth with two Gumbos on the sacks Claude made a long run and leaping high into the air speared Arguijo's drive that was labeled for three bases. Besides this Claude gathered himself three base knocks and cleaned the bags with a triple in the fifth that put the Gushers in position to win. Bechtol scored the winning tally in the eighth when he singled to right and went down to second when Craig held a family reunion with the pill. Bryan whiffed, Howell beat out a bunt and Whitney bunted Bechtol over the pan while Sain was tossing him out. Tiner was going great guns for five innings when his pass to Grandpa Malmquist was followed by Sengotta's single, Roysters error and two fielders choices put two runs over the equator. This was followed by one in the seventh when the "Ouija Board" socked a two bagger into the right field crowd and scored on a single and an out. The last battle with the Busters will be staged at the park at 4 o'clock this afternoon and it looks like Stovall or Meeks for the Gushers and Odom for the Busters. Tuesday we will have Alexander and his flying Bathers from Marlin for a thre game scrap and it is a cinch that there will be some real baseball played in this series, and it will give you fans an opportunity to look over one of the clubs I picked to stop with us right down to the wire. The Bathers are going strong now and the Gushers will have to be in there all the time to get the edd one of the seris. Snuday's victory leaves us in a tie with Sherman for first place owing to their win over Austin. Waco beat Marlin and we have a game and a half lead over them and no one else is close enough to even considr in on the race. The Gushers must kep fighting to stay even with the Red Sox who will be at home with Waco while Marlin is heer and we can't expect to gain on them to gain on them while they have the Indians for their meat. Corsicana goes home to battle with Austin and this will for the Booby prize, now now firmly settled with the Rangers. Corsicana has a good club but they sure don't hustle. Roy Akin sure looked good umpiring the bases Sunday and this plan gave spencer plenty of rest and he had no real reason to get excited and strip a gear like he did Saturday, but at that he missed a plenty an balls and strikes. Looks like we will get umpire Estill for the Marlin series and they say he looks 'em over pretty good. Let us hope.

CORSICANA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Clopp, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Malmquist, 2b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Sengotta, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Grubb, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Speegle, 1b	5	0	0	8	0	0
Sain, ss	4	0	1	3	5	0
Craig, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
X Lacy	1	0	1	0	0	0
Siemer, c	4	0	2	5	0	0
Arguijo, p	4	1	2	2	3	1
	37	3	8	24	10	1

xLacy batted for Sengotta in 9.

MEXIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Geppert, ss	4	0	1	1	7	0
Royster, 1b	3	0	0	9	2	1
Leedy, 2b	3	1	0	4	4	0
Butler, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Bechtol, lf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Bryan, cf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Howell, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Whitney, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Tiner, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
	32	4		27	17	1

Score by innings.

Corsicana	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0
Mexia	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	x

Three base hits—Bryan.
Two base hits—Arguijo.

Summary

Base on balls—off Arguijo 2, off Tiner 4.

Struckout—By Arguijo 5 Tiner 3.

Stolen bases—Bechtol.

Left on bases—Corsicana 11, Mexia 8.

Earned runs—Corsicana 1, Mexia 3

Sacrifice hits—Howell, Whitney.

Time 1:45. Umpires—Spencer at the plate, Akin on bases.

FIRST INNING

Corsicana—Clopp flew out to Howell, Malmqunst walked, Sengotta forced Malmquist at second, Grubb out Royster to Tiner who covered first.

Mexia—Geppert singled to right, he went to second on Roysters infield out, Leely forced Geppert at third, Butler singled through short Leedy going to second, Bechtol forced Butler at second.

SECOND INNING

Corsicana—Bechtol made a good catch of Speegles Texas Leaguer; Sain flew out to Leedy; Craig out Geppert to Royster.

Mexia—Bryan singled to left and went to second on the slow fielding; Howell out Malmquist to Speegle; Bryan going to third; Whitney out Arguijo to Speegle; Tiner lined out to Arguijo.

THIRD INNING

Corsicana—Siemer out Geppert to Royster; Arguijo flew out to Howell; Clopp out Butler to Royster.

Mexia—Geppert out Sain to Speegle; Royster flew out to Craig; Leedy walkd; Butler knocked one through Arguijo and Leedy went to second; Bechtol singled through second scoring Leedy; Butler going to third; Beevhtol stole second; Bryan hit the pill for three bases scoring Butler and Bechtol; Howell out Sain to Speegle.

FOURTH INNING

Corsicana—Malmquist fanned; Sengotta walked. Grubb forced Sengotta at second; Speegle out Geppert to Royster.

Mexia—Whitney lined to Sain; Tiner lined to Arguijo; Geppert fanned.

FIFTH INNING

Corsicana—Sain got a single over short; This was Corsicana first hit Craig whiffed at three; Seimer got a Texas Leaguer over second; Sain going to second; Bryan made a great one handed catch of Arguijos line drive to deep center; Clopp flew out to Butler.

Mexia—Royster whiffled at three; Leedy flew out to Craig; Butler out Sain to Speegle.

SIXTH INNING

Corsicana—Malmquist walked; Sengotta singled thru first Malmquist going to third Grubb safe on Raysters muff and Malmquist scoring; Speegle hit to second and Sengotta was safe on Whitneys boot of Leedys throw to the plate; Sain bunted and Grubb was out at home plate; Craig flew out to Bechtol; Siemer flew out to Howell.

Mexia—Bechtol flew out to Sain; Bryan singled between second and first; Howell was safe on Arguijos muff of his bunt and Bryan went to second; Whitney fanned; Tiner flew out to Sengotta.

SEVENTH INNING

Corsicana—Arguijo got a liner down first base line for three bags but under the ground rules he only got two bases on it: Clopp out; Geppert to Royster; Arguijo going to third; Malmquist got a single over third scoring Arguijo; Sengotta forced Malmquist at second; Grubb walked; Speegle out Leedy to Royster.

Mexia—Geppert fanned; Royster walked: Leedy forced Royster at second; Butler flew out to Craig.

EIGHTH INNING

Corsicana—Sain flew out to Bechtol; Craig fanned; Siemer singled over short Arguijo singled between first and second; Siemer going to third; Clop out Tiner to Royster.

Mexia—Bechtol singled to center and went to second on slow fielding; Bryan whiffed; Howell hit a hot one that Crubb could not handle and Bechtol went to third; Whitney hit one through Arguijo but was thrown out by Malmquist Bechtol scoring; Howell going to second; Tiner popped to Speegle.

NINTH INNING

Corsicana—Malmquist out Geppert to Royster; Sengotta claimed he got hit by the ball but the Umps didn't think so but Lacy batted in his place and got a single over second; Grubb forced Lacy at second; Speegle went out Leedy to Royster.

SCORE BY INNING

Corsicana	0	0	3	0	0	2	1	0	0
Mexia	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	x

BLOODSHED THREAT IS PROPAGANDA

By CARL D. GROAT
Unitd Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, May 7—The "hard-headedWestphalians," as the natives of Westphalia like to term themselves, are still telling the stranger within their gates that there is likely to be bloodshed, murder arson and the like against the French Ruhr "invaders" one of these balmy days.

The Westphalian tells you he is of different stock than the rest of the Germans. When he comes into the world and his first word is "Nein," meaning no, he is wont to boast to you. And, following his "Nein" idea he is saying it emphatically to the Frenchman.

But if one pries beneath the surface of this propaganda song about impending bloodshed—of course it would be futile to predict definitely that bloodshed won't come—one finds the truth to be this:

The Westphalian has no intention of starting trouble with the French occupiers.

Quiet Ordered

His "discline' has been and still is too Prussian to permit this. He was disciplined in the hard school of Prussian militarism. There he learned to obey. And now he is obeying. He has been told to keep quiet, avoid provocation grin and bear it.

That he is doing.

And besides what training he had under compulsory military service, he has had an even stronger discipline in the labor unions which rule the rich industrial territory with a hard as hard as the iron and steel the region produces.

The unions have trained their men through many a battle with capital that they must keep a united front and must obey their leaders. This has been hammered in until it is second nature.

Hence, when the labor leaders, at the behest of Chancellor Cuno and others promulgated the doctrine of "passive resistance" it meant that hundreds of thousands of laborers simply obeyed it as sheep follow their leader. It is "Discipline" with a capital D.

CLEBURNE, Texas, May 7.—A search is being conducted in the Brazos River near Granbury for the body of Russell Carter, who was drowned Sunday while trying to cross the river on a horse. The high water has retarded work of the searching partie.

BUGHOUSE FABLES

YES MAM FOUR ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETE. NOTHING DOWN AND NO FIRST PAYMENT TILL YOUR 10TH ANNIVERSARY
WATCH THIS SPACE
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SPORTLIGHTS

By HECK

The Busters are a great bunch to "squeeze" runs over and got away away with another yesterday when Leedy's peg was a bit late.

Guess we will have to change the name from Hub's fighting kids to the Hub's Hustlers' and you can easily see phy.

The whole club was in there hustling Sunday. Bechtol hustled when he went on to second on his short single to right in the eighth when he saw Craig trying to bite his initials in the ball. A bunt and a sacrifice put over the winnig run.

Bryan, Howell and Bechtol were hustling in the outfield and make several splendid catches. The whole gang on th infield werechattering all the time and went after everything. Their seventeen assists shows that. Mexia, Sherman and Marlin are three clubs that are always hustling and you see where they are.

The Gumbo Buster outfield is either sick or they all have a sore back. Sengotta loafed on Bryan's hit that went for three bases. Craig looked like he was core because Bechtol woke him up by hitting to him. Charlie Clopp had plenty of pep but no one hit a single ball to him during the game and I am glad of that. Charlie was asleep Saturday on a play but everybody was crazy out there Saturday—including me. The Bustres will have to get to hustling or the old rag will be out of their reach before long. Looks like Grubb will have to release a few to wake up the others.

Lazy Lacy took Sengotta's place at bat in the ninth with the count two strikes and one ball and proceeded to crack a single to right.

Sengotta received a broken thumb in the ninth while at bat when he dodged Tiner's fast one and it hit his but Spencer said "no" and Lacy took the little outfielder's place.

Bryan's catch of Arguijo's drive in the fifth stacks up with the best you fans will see during a season's play. Catches like that one don't happen often. Most flychasers are not in there hustling like Bryan is every day and neither are they all the judge of a fly ball that Claude is. To my way of thinking he is just what I saidthe day he reported—one of the best ball hawks in the minor leagues. Watch the Gushers outfield as the season grows.

Did you take my tip when I said in Sunday Morning's News that the Gushers would beat Arguijo? I like to crow when I guess it right.

WATCHING SCOREBOARD

A ninth inning rally consisting of singles by Sargent, Simmons and Standaert, a double by Jackson and a triple by Riley, netter Shreveport 4 runs and a 6 to 5 victory over Dallas.

Rabbit Darrough, diminutive Spudder pitcher, weakened in the seventh allowing five runs. Fort Worth won 8 to 4.

Morrison, Bear hurler, was effective in the pinches, holding Galveston to nine hits and three runs while San Antonio piled up seven tallies.

An eighth inning rally consisting of three hits, two walks and an error, gave Beaumont four runs, the Exporters defeating the Buffs 5 to 1.

OFFICIAL 1923 SCHEDULE TEXAS ASSOCIATION

	MEXIA	CORSICANA	SHERMAN	WACO	MARLIN	AUSTIN
MEXIA	Mexia News	April 26, 27, 28 June 1, 2, *3 July **4-4, 5 Aug. 11, *12, 13 Aug. 30, 31	April *29, 30, May1 June 4, 5, 6 July*1, 2, 3 July *15, 16, 17 Sept. **3-3	May 11, 12, *13 May 23, 24, 25 June 25, 26, 27 July 27, 28, *29 Aug. 17, 18	April 19, 20 May 21, 22 June 19, 20, 21 Jul. 30, 31, Aug.1 Aug. 23, 24, 25	April 23, 24, 25 May 29, 30, 31 June 22, 23, *24 Aug. 2, 3, 4 Aug. 28, 29
CORSICANA	May 5, *6, 7 June 7, 8, 9 July 12, 13, 14 Aug. 5, *6, 7 Sept 1, *2	Will Carry	April 19, 20 May 17, 18, 19 June 22, 23, *24 Aug. 8, 9, 10 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 2, 3, 4 May 26, *27, 28 July 9, 10, 11 July 21, *22, 23 Aug. 21, 22	May 14, 15, 16 June 13, 14, 15 June 25, 26, 27 July 18, 19, 20 Aug. 14, 15	April *29, 30, May1 June *10, 11, 12 June 28, 29, 30 July 24, 25, 26 Sept. **3-3
SHERMAN	May 14, 15, 16 May 26, *27, 28 July 9, 10, 11 July 24, 25, 26 Aug. *26, 27	May 11, 12, *13 May 29, 30, 31 July 6, 7, *8 July 27, 28, *29 Aug. 28, 29	All News	April 26, 27, 28 June *10, 11, 12 June 28, 29, 30 Aug. 2, 3, 4 Aug. *19, 20	April 23, 24, 25 June 7, 8, 9 July 12, 13, 14 Aug. 11, 13 Aug. 17, 18	April 21, *22 June 13, 14, 15 June 25, 26, 27 July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Aug. 14, 15, 16
WACO	April 21, *22 June 13, 14, 15 July 6, 7, *8 Aug. 8, 9, 10 Aug. 14, 15, 16	April 23, 24, 25 June 4, 5, 6 June 16, *17, 18 July 30, 31, Aug.1 Aug. *26, 27	May 8, 9, 10 May *20, 21, 22 June 19, 20, 21 July 18, 19, 20 Aug. 30, 31	Texas Assn.	May 1, 5, 7 May 17, 18, 19 June 22, 23 July 5, 24, 25, 26 Aug. 28, 29	May 14, 15, 16 June 1, 2, *3 July 12, 13, 14 Aug. 11, *12, 13 Sept. 1, *2
MARLIN	May 8, 9, 10, *20 June 11, 12 June *10, 28, 29, 30 July 21, *22, 23 Aug. 21, 22	April 21, *22 May 23, 24, 25 July *1, 2, 3 Aug. 2, 3, 4 Aug. **19-19, 20	May 2, 3, 4 June 1, 2, *3 June 16, *17, 18 Aug. *5, 6, 7 Sept. 1, *2	Tpril *29, 30,May*6 May 29, 30, 31 June *24, July**4-4 July *15, 16, 17 Sept. **3-3	and Other	May 11, 12, *13 May 26, *27, 28 July *8, 9, 10, 11 July 27, 28, *29 Aug. *26, 27
AUSTIN	May 2, 3, 4 May 17, 18, 19 June 16, *17, 18 July 18, 19, 20 Aug. *19, 20	May 8, 9, 10 May *20, 21, 22 June 19, 20, 21 July *15, 16, 17 Aug. 17, 18	May 5, *6, 7 May 23, 24, 25 July **4-4, 5 July 21, *22, 23 Aug. 21, 22	April 19, 20 June 7, 8, 9 July *1, 2, 3 Aug. *5, 6, 7 Aug. 23, 24, 25	April 26, 27, 28 June 4, 5, 6 July 6, 7 Aug. 8, 9, 10 Aug. 30, 31	Sport Events

*Sundays. **Holidays. Marlin and Corsicana off day. Aug. 16. double header Aug. 19. Marlin and Sherman play Sunday, Aug. 12, at Waco.